"WHY CANNOT YOU UNITE upon this one question, that you are going to LOOK AFTER COLORED MEN AND WOMEN FIRST?"—From the great speech made by Editor W. T. Stead, editor of the REVIEW of REVIEWS, London, Eng., to the colored people of Chicago Jan. 6th. See extract editorial page.

VOLUME 6
NUMBER 3.

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, JANUARY 20, 1894.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.
SINGLE COPY, 6 MONTHS, 85 CENTS; 1 YEAR, $1.50.

INDIANAPOLIS 20 1894 PUBLIC LIBRARY

A SAD AND TOUCHING CASE.

Blind and Demented, the "Poor House" Becomes Their

Home—The Free Masons Make a Purchase—The C. M. E. C., Will Organize. Society Sparks and Flashes.

Wilmington, Del., Special.

Girard Rollins and wife, 9717 Locust steeet, have been taken to the poor house. Mr. Rollins has lost his eye sight and his wife is demented. Mr. Jason, of Chester, Pa., was in the city last Sunday. Rev. Emery Nickles, of the M. E. church at Port Penn, Del., was in the city last week. Miss Julia Hutchinson, of New York City, who has been visiting Miss Laura C. Johnson, 722 Walnut street, returned home quite ill last week. Henry Miller was buried from Plymouth A. M. E. Zion church, Ninety-fourth and Walnut streets, Monday, January 8th. Jacob Theodore, who has been visiting John H. Christy, 211 W. Eleventh street, left for Lincoln University last week. W. M. Winston, chairman of the Young Men's Republican club, and president of the Equal Rights League of Deleware, lectured in Dover recently. Miss Mable Caldwell, of 418 Twelfth street, visited Philadelphia last week. Samuel F. Woodlin, of 1310 Wilson St., has gone in the business of moving furniture and hauling of all kinds. His terms are reasonable and does his work fine. Misses Bessie, Hubert Ellen and Walter Hubert, of Reading, Pa., visited Mr. Hubert and daughter recently, at 1208 Lombard street. Rev. J. R. Walters, of 848 Madison street, presiding elder of Wilmington district of the Deleware conference, has subscribed for The Freeman for one year, and says it is a grand paper. Revs. D. D. Williams and Francis Williams, of the C. M. E. church, were in the city last week and called at The Freeman office, 849 Windsor street. They will organize a church in this city on the 21st, which will be the first church of that denomination in the city. A. Mason, of 1222 Orange street, who has been very sick for three weeks, is better. Alex. Hollis, of 601 E. Eleventh street, who has been sick since Christmas, is improving. Miss Rhoda Wilson, who has been sick at 313 E. Ninth street, is convalescing. The Free Masons have bought the Armory hall on the northwest corner of Twelfth and Orange streets. It has a seating capacity of 1,500, is 80x80 feet, a fine brick building with modern improvements. J. R. Shockley, 301 Taylor street, is sick. Chas. Brice has opened a restaurant at 820 French street. Henry Black, of Philadelphia, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Spencer, E. Thirteenth street. Rev. Stephen Frisby, of West Chester, preached in the Union M. E. church last Sunday. J. R. Wilson, of 15 W. Twelfth street, is quite sick, having the rheumatism. Quarterly meeting was held at Bethel A. M. E. church last Sunday, Rev L. J. Copin, D. D., preached in the morning; Presiding Elder W. H. Davis in the afternoon; Rev. Dr. B. F. Watson, of Kansas, at 7:30 p. m. H. S. Black & Co., caterers, of Philadelphia, have removed to this city and opened business, and bought the fine three-story brick building at 127 W. Eleventh street, and have the store in the new century building on Deleware avenue, between Jackson and VanBuran streets, where confectionaries, ice cream, etc., will be kept. Miss P. F. Royster, of Philadelphia, visited Miss Emma Lewis, 311 W. Third. Rev Francis Williams, of Blmko, Del., was in the city last week. The Rev. Jas. Winter visited our city Wednesday, the 10th, inst Jas. Wheeler, of 1002 French street, is quitesick. The Freeman is on sale at James A. Benton's, 849 Windsor street.

Declard His Innocence to the last.

Austin, Te., Special.

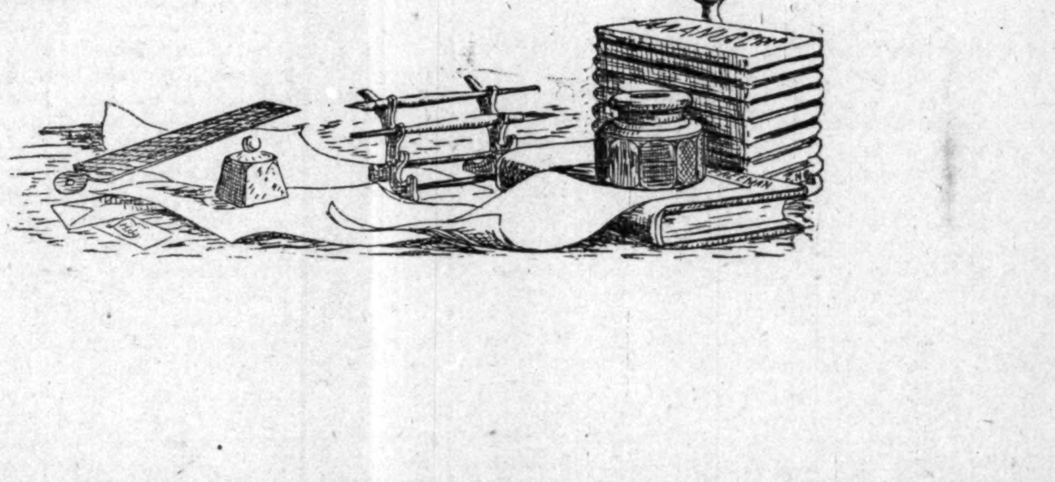
Elder Villard of the A. M. E church has been in the city for several days, and preached at several of the churches he has been transferred to New Orleans, La. Miss Mary Williams took sick in the A. M. E. church, Monday night, Jan, 8th and died before the the doctor could get there. Her remains were taken to Georgetown for burial. Henry Brown who has been very ill, died, at his home in Birdette Prairie, Monday, Jan., 8th, he leaves an aged wife and several grown children and grand children.

Miss Ada Spugue, teacher at Tillotson Institute is still very ill; Mrs. Shaw is nursing her. She can scarcely use herself at all. Mrs. Morris, gave a large dinner for a number of friends Sunday, Jan., 14, 1894.

Ed Nickols, who has been in jail so long, on the charge of raping an eleven year old white girl, was hanged Friday' Jan., 12th at 3:45 He said to the last that he was innocent, and both white and colored think that he was. It was said by some of the people that the girl said that he was not the man when he was being tried. Revs. L. L. Campble and Trappe and several other ministers were present and sang and prayed with him before he was executed. His parents took charge of the remains and took them to their home in the country, for burial. Tillotson Institute observed a week of prayer and all had a splendid time. The students who took an active part in the prayer meeting are Misses Mary L. Hamilton, L. A. Ware, Mrs. Laura Miller, Mrs. Hester Bramlatte, Miss S. A. Rosse, Alice Corouthers, Alice Bally, Messrs. George Brice, M. J. Taylor and A. R. Tipton.

PROVIDENT HOSPITAL AND TRAINING SCHOOL, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES: Lloyd C. Wheeler, president; T. W. Jones, vice-president; Dr. C. E. Bently, secretary; Dr. D. H. Williams, treasurer; J. S. Madden, auditor; F. L. Barnett, Rev. D. H. Graham, L. H. Reynolds, Dr. A. A. Wesley, J. S. Stewart, R. M. Hancock and C H. Smilie. President Lloyd G. Wheeler is a gentleman of high culture. From the beginning he has taken an active part and shown interest in the welfare of the institution. The originator of the hospital is Dr. Daniel H. Williams, one of the eminent surgeons of Chicago. Born in Hollidaysburg, Pa., Jan. 18, 1858. When he was 12 years old the family went West to Janesville, Wis. At 18 years of age he entered the classical academy there and graduated to enter the office of Surgeon-General Henry Palmer in 1877 to study medicine and surgery At the end of two years' close application he matriculated at the Chicaga Medical College, and after four years' exhaustive study, graduated in 1883.



BETHEL ACADEMY BURNED.

Result of a Fued—Executive Officers of A. M. E. Church for 1894.

Bryan, Tex, Special.

Bishop B. F. Lee preached in this city on the 14th, inst. Prof. H. B. Chase, of Milligan, Tex., was in our midst recently. As a result of a feud between Populists and Democrats in the eastern part of this (Brazos) county, Bethel Academy, the finest public school building in the county (outside of Bryan) was destroyed by fire last Saturday night. Prof. Colwell begs that the thief who stole the ax from the school house wood pile will have conscience enough to return it. D. B. Ballard, county commissioner, has been very sick for some time. Prof. L. A. Nash, of the Silver Valley school, conducted a class in "Discipline" at the Burleson County Institute on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 19th and 20th. Miss Fannie Bell has returned home after a long stay in the city of "Chile Con Carne," and "Hot Tamales"—San Antonio. The following are executive officers of the A. M. E. church for the year 1894: Rev. W. C. Cole, pastor; W. T. Green, M. D., secretary of official board; E. W. Knox, recording steward; T. Whitehead, treasurer of official board; A. H, Colwell, chorister; Jacob McIntosh, head steward; L. A. Nash, superintendent of Sunday school; H. C. Crawford, Jr., treasurer of Sunday school; W. A. Lightfoot, treasurer of trustees. The superintendent over the city schools of Bryan is Wm. A. Banks, an A. M. of the University of Virginia. The colored people of Bryan have a warm place in their hearts for Major Banks. He has brought the graded school of the city up to a high standard of excellence.

Died At 110,

Bowling Green, Ky., Special.

On January, 9th Mrs. Rochester one of our oldest citizens died at the age of 110 years. Her funeral was conducted from State St. Baptist church by Rev. Stagg (white of the First Presesbyterian church of which she was a member) and Rev. Robert Mitchell, pastor of State Street church. She leaves several children, a number of grand children and a greater number of great-grand-children. The Lyceum meets regulary every Friday evening at State St. Baptist churdh. Rev. Mitchell pastor of the same church has begun a series of sermons, on the creation of man. The Sunday School Institute met at the M. E. church Sunday evening quite a lengthy and interesting program was rendered. Misses Nettie Harding and Mollie Ware are on the sick list. Mrs. Grainger is improving slowly. J. B. Winrow a graduade of Simmons Memorial College has accepted a position in the same college as tutor in the preparatory department. A revival is being carried on at the A. M. E. church by Rev. Hamilton.

Grand Star Concert.

Baltimore, Md., Special.

There will be a grand star concert given at John Wesley M. E. church on the 6th of Februrary, 1894. Our many friends will soon be entertained by Miss F. Batson. The Y. M. C. A. has quite a grand success with all of their entertainments. Mrs. Sarah White is improving nicely. Geo. E. Frey has been very sick with la grippe is improving. Mrs. Dr. W. H. Weaver has been sick for several weeks is better. Mrs. D. H. Sims has been quite sick with la grippe is on the mend. A. Thompson who has been sick for two or three weeks with la grippe is better. Mrs. Bradford has been quite sick for two or three weeks. Rev. I. S. Lee is making a wonderful progress with his new church it will soon be finished, Sharp St. M. E. church is having a series of weekly meetings.

PETER JACKSON TALKS

Of the Coming Corbett and Mitchell "Mill."

Society's Changing Whirl—The Guests Within Our Gates—Dead in a Distant Land—Personals.

Springfield, O., Special.

Your correspondent had quite an interesting chat with Peter Jackson. He said that he would not give any decided opinion as to the outcome of the Mitchell and Corbett fight, but said it will be a long fight and hotly contested. He said that in his coming fight with Corbett next June, he would then show to the world, whether he is a sick man, and expressed his conviction on being fully able to best the California boy; his manager, Parson Davis, says, that he has faith enough in Jackson to back him to the tune of $10,000 Mr. Jackson plays Uncle Tom to perfection, and has the finest show of the kind on the road.

Mr. Alonzo Gregory whose remains was brought from Denver last Friday, was buried from North street church; he was 33 years and 10 months of age, and a worthy member of North street church; he leaves a wife, boy and two sisters. Miss Gertrude Thompson has gone to Albany, O., to spend the winter. Revival is being carried on at the Baptist church with success. During the past week the Misses Gaines, of Xenia, Miss Sadie Allen, of Chicago, Miss Ophelia Harris, of Belfountaine, Mr. Fielding, of Cincinnati; Sam'l Harris, from the West have been visiting in the city. Mrs. Minnie Collins of Chicago, is visiting friends in this city. The sad intelligence came to the citizens of Springfield, of the death of our beloved fellow-citizen, Mr. Benj. H. Warder, in far off Egypt, where he had gone seeking health. He died in Cairo, Egypt, with his loving wife and children by his side. Our people in common with the citizens of Springfield and Clark county sadly mourn his loss. On June 12, 1890, Mr. Warder presented to the people of this city a magnficent library which cost seventy thonsand dollars.

Mr. Henry Norris spent a few days at his old home, Wheeling, West Va. The board of directors of Fountain avenue Y. M. C. A., at a meeting held Tuesday night, appoinied these committee's for the ensuing year: On finance, rooms and auditing—James Buford, Rev. William Viney, J. W. Haines, George W. Elliott, Joseph Rhoades, Lawson Speaks, Jas. Nelson, Jas Radden, Forest Speaks. On education, religeous meetings and reading rooms—G. W. Elliott, Harry Thomas, Jos. Rhodes, Henry Nelson, William Gazaway. On membership, reception and entertainment—Forest Speak, Joe. Baily, W. N. Day, John Hilton and Charles Green. Mr. James Buford is treasurer, any one wishing to help this worthy cause can do so.

It will be impossible for me to continue as an agent for this paper if you don't pay me; the company must have their money. A very beautiful wedding was solemnized Thursday 11th; the contracting parties were Mr. Chas. G. Decorsey and Miss Mattie A. Allen, at the bride's parents on Euclid avenue. Rev. M. E. Davis officiated. Rev. Noah Chandler, of Indianapolis, Ind., and wife, have moved to this city and will make it their future home. Rev. Chandler is connected with the M. E. church. Mr. Chas. Smith, formerly of this city, now of Detroit, Mich., is to wed one of Springfield's most favorite young society ladies, Miss Rosa Smith. If you desire The Freeman delivered at your home, leave your order with the agent. Mr. Z. R. Jackson has arrived from the "Quaker City," He states that the sub committee of management decided unamiously against Mr. Fred Gaskins in his claims against Champion Binder Lodges for sick dues amounting to $400.

Subscribe for The Freeman, only $1 a year until February 22d.

FROM BRITISH COLUMBIA.

A Freeman Correspondent Sends us the "Notes" of a

Recent Eloquent Lecture upon the American Negro, by Rev. E. T. Demby, Colored A. B. B. D.

"America is one of the foremost, if not the leading country on the globe. The progress that she has made since the Colonial days is a wonder to earlier nations. The people of the states were always boastful in their ideas of freedom and independence, even in their infant days. It was not a surprise to England when she heard the trumpet blast of independence, freedom and liberty in 1776, though but thirteen states of a small population threw off the British yoke which had held them so tightly, and before the Revolutionary war was ended, the British lion was glad to take a sneak and refused to make his usual noise.

"America has her free institutions, primary and high schools, seminaries, colleges and universities of all kinds and grades, the graduates of which compare with those of any other country. She has her asylums and hospitals for the wounded and afflicted, which have no equal in the land. Her authors in art, science, history, literature, philosophy, theology, rhetoric, grammar, mathematics, music, geology, botany, natural history, metaphysics, fiction, poetry, essays, medicine, law, mechanical and mercantile investigation, and in telegraphic and telephonic science, compare with any nation In agriculture, manufactoring and machinery, America holds her own

"America boasts of her laws and constitution and the freedom of speech and press, and her noble ideas of christianity, but oh! America, while thou art great, while thou hast caused the whole civilized world to look toward thee, while men from everywhere come to thy domains, while thou hast outdone the world in many useful implements, while thou canst boast of the Columbian Exposition, the grandest fair of all others given since the world, while thou boast of your political institutions and government in Washington city, like other nations thou hast thy evils, thou hast a crime—a crime that has alarmed the whole christian world—the crime of crimes; a crime that shall sooner or later bring the vengeance of a just God upon you; a crime that shall finally flood thy soil once more with precious blood; a crime which makes the hearts of just men bleed within them! I mean the crime of taking innocent Negro men, women and children's lives, which are just as precious to God as yours. The blackman every since his freedom (as well as before) has been looked upon and treated in some of the states as a menial and a scullion, not because he is a murderer and practical highway robber; not because he is lazy; not because he is an enemy to the whites; not because he is quick to insult those who are in power, but because he is industrious, honest and true; because he is becoming more and more intelligent and educated like they.

"We are authors of books in art, science, music, literature, history, theology, poetry and classics. We are inventors, professors and presidents of colleges and universities; we are doctors of divinity, medicine and philosophy; we are lawyers, merchants and mechanics, and are learning how to keep money. If the Negroes of the states will be satisfied to be slowthful and degrading and lose all taste for refinement in any shape or form, and look up to the white man as their master, we will not be lynched. There is no justifiable grounds upon which our people are so barbarously and ignorantly treated. The whole trouble is, the black man is making progress and advancement too rapidly for the Caucasians and they wish to stop him in his onward and upward march in christian civilization, but I am here to say the civilization and christianization of the black man must move forward, and those of the race that are advancive tell their adversaries to get back, get out of our way, for we are coming to the front. If industry, economy and education raised the Caucasian from idol worshipping and humble conditions of life to a high standard of civilization, why not raise us?

Thirty years ago our people were bond slaves, with no future before them as they could see, but the long looked for day did come, and they were emancipated in 18-3; but with no protection, but homeless, ignorant, penniless, churchless, landless, nameless, countryless and friendless. What a miserable condition our fathers and mothers were left in! Worse than the serfs of Russia, for when they were made free every one was donated one or two acres of land and agricultural implements with which to commence his career of liberty and independence. Notwithstanding our poor conditions in which we were left, we have made such advancement, educationally, religiously and financially, that it might rightly be called the "eighth wonder" in the march of civilization. America is ungrateful to the colored man who cultivated her soil, felled the trees of the forest and fought in the Revolution to bring to the American white man independence and liberty; side by side did we fight in the Civil war with the whites and spilled our blood for national liberties, and others took care of their master's interests—the loved ones—their wives and daughters, and on their return they found them well secured. Since 1882 to 1892 there have been 1,241 of our people lynched. What crimes! No tongue can express the horror, no pencil can delineate the scenery, and if the waters of the mighty deep, above and below, were ink, it would not be sufficient to write a document to justify the crimes committed; but right will finally triumph.

"For right is right, since God is God,
And right the day must win;
To doubt would be disloyalty,
To falter would be sin."

The great lesson that America wants to learn is the oneness of the races, or the brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God. There are a great many already who accept this teaching, with certain restrictions, but there are no restrictions in this; the whole hog or none. Limitations are not justifiable nor defensible, neither are they based upon scientific principles, nor in harmony with the word of God. Paul says: 'Of one blood (nature) all nations of men were made to dwell on all the face of the earth.' This is the truth men need everywhere to receive, but some have essayed to cloud this great truth with mistifications. The phisiologist has complexed his mind and cognition with the subject and has gone so far as to say that the wonderful diversities among men and their external structure and complexions are not theories of 'physical development nor atmospheric influence,' hence to this theory, just as many complexions, just so many originals have mankind. We see, however, at once, the fallacy of such an argument, which is unphrenological, unphilosophical, unacclimatizational, unphysiological and not in keeping with common sense, and all such arguments are argumentum ad populum, or argumentum ad ignorantiam, and is unethnological and unanthopological, and without a knowledge of these sciences no one can say anything on the subject intelligently pro or con.

"We are all one, come from the one common origin. Well did Edward, the confessor, say in the dark days of the world's history, that 'We have all one Heavenly Father, and one spiritual mother, which is called Ecclesia, that is God's church,' therefore are we brothers. [Loud applause]. If this Biblical truth of the unity of the race be not accepted among mankind, sooner or later disintegration will take place and the high tower of civilization will crumble and fall. Every Afro-American is seeking knowledge, to know something, save a few pumpkin heads, who are resting in the arms of Morpheus dreaming of the rest beyond the skies—poor ignorant creatures!

"The value of the church property of the race is estimated to be $22,570,-882 The estimation of the value of real estate is said to be $263,000,000. We have about 25,000 public school teachers among us, with at least 1,512,890 pupils. We have about 650 theological graduates, 420 graduates in medicine, 75 in pharmacy, and 300 lawyers.

"In the field of literature we have Phillis Wheatley, the poet; Williams and Wilson, the historians; W. Still, the "Underground Railroad;" Embry, the theologian; Grimke, Douglass, Gregory, the biographical authors; Dr. W. S. Scarborough, Ph. D., L. L. D, the Afro-American linguist and author of classic work. We have over one hundred authors. We have at least 206 journals and four magazines, published by our own people (or black boys and girls). In the face of the advancement that we have made, why should we not be treated as men and citizens?

"Brave men and women, need we,
With dauntless spirits free,
To ask, demand true civil rights
And impartiality."

We have some noble men and women among us, among whom are Frederick Douglass, the statesman; John M Langston, the scholar; Kelly Miller, A. M., the mathmatician; Bowen, the hebreian; Rev. J. G. Mitchell, A. M. D. D., the philosopher; Mrs. A. J. Cooper, the scholar and authoress; H. O. Tanner, the orator; Bishops Turner, Walters, Lee, Hood and Grant, the great race elevators; Edmonia Lewis, the sculptoress, and the late Daniel A. Payne, D. D., LL. D., the greatest educator of the race, though dead, he needs no panegyric to make his fame, deeds and worth perpetual, "A thousand deeds of christian heroism have written his name indelibly upon the hearts of men" Centuries to come will keep his memory fresh in the hearts of the people.

My fellow citizens of Wellington, look up, don't get tired, there are brighter things ahead; be men, be women, of honest hearts and intentions; love intelligence and get virtue, "respect yourselves and others will respect us" Let us educate our children and train or instruct them intelligently; teach them race pride and ambition; relate to them the history of the race, tell them of its sorrows and vexations; tell them of the dark days and bitter nights; tell them how their ancestors were brought from Africa, our Fatherland, to Virginia and sold as slaves; tell them that the first man and martyr that spilt his blood for America's liberty was a black man, Crispus Attucks; tell them of the black slave that saved Charleston from burning; tell them of the great Negro general, Toussian L'Ouverture. Some say the Negroes are the most envious of each other. This is only true when they are not intelligent, and those who preach that we hate and despise each other are ignorant, loquacious and without true erudition, highly sensative and great for pomposity; yet more race love would assist in solving the race antipathy.

If we are to be very great, it will come through hard times. It was hard times that produced the Washington, the Payne, the Douglass, the Price, the Geo. L. Knox, the Lee, the L'Ouverture, and hard times will develop all, that with determination, press to the goal where the prize is."

F. F. E.

Welington, C. C., Canada.

SOMEWHAT CRITICIZES

The Ideas Contained in Rev. Cæsar A. A. Taylor's Letter of Dec 16th.

South Charlestown, O., Delayed Special.

Rev. J. M. Gilmere, B. D, presiding elder of the Columbus district, was interviewed by the South Charleston correspondent as to the article of Rev. Cæsar Taylor. Said he: "It is the substantial in life and not sensational that will make lasting impressions in the interest of the race. The best way to have dealers keep in stock the articles mentioned by Bro. Taylor is to create a constant demand for them. This must be done by stimulating the race to use the articles mentioned so freely as to make a profitable demand. Business men do not keep stores to pacify sentiment, but rather to make money. If there is a demand signifying profit the objects will surely be kept in stock. If we love our own with such warmth, if all this talk is not a sentimental spell, why urge the white man to add these to his stock? Why not urge ourselves into business along mercantile lines?"

Said he: "I have learned by experience that among us there is no profitable demand for the substance which Bro. Taylor demands of white merchants. They may be worshipped by himself, but he will have a revelation if he keeps his eye wide open as he travels. He will find that the race has a propensity for white, rather than black. I have inquired of colored children relative to black dolls and have not yet found one who would consent to have one. I have asked parents why they did not buy them for their children and have been told that the children do not want them. The only black doll I ever saw a child have was in a groupe owned by a little white girl. I called a little colored girl's attention to it and received this answer: 'She only has it to make fun.'"

The Presiding Elder said further: "First, let us create a profitable demand among ourselves and the problem of markets will be solved. So long as we prefer white schools and white teachers to race advantages, such as give employment and dignity to the race, we may howl to no purpose. It will be like a child chasing his own shadow." In conclusion, Elder Gilmere said: "I admire the spirit of the gentleman, but think he has commenced at the wrong end of the question. We must work among ourselves as well as upon the white man."

The second Quarterly conference of South Charlestown A. M. E. church was held on Jan. 6th, at 7 p. m. The Quarterly meeting convened on Jan. 7th, at 10:30 a. m. The presiding elder, Rev. J. M. Gilmere, B. D, preached a very interesting and instructive sermon both in the morning and evening. The pastor, Rev. D S Moten, was with us during the week of prayer, a week being given the student ministers of the Semioary in order that they might be with their congregations. Several of the pupils of the public schools are indisposed by reason of the results of vacination. We hope that the very liberal offer of The Freeman, which holds good until Feb. 22nd, will be utilized by as many as can afford it.

The Great "Inter-Ocean."

Perhaps never in the history of modern journalism has any newspaper gained so rapidly in public favor as the Chicago Inter-Ocean. Within the past two years it has, by adopting progressive methods and injecting push and enterprise in all its departments, forced itself into the very front rank of great Chicago newspapers. That this popularity is deserved is beyond question. The publisher during this time, Mr. H. H. Kohlsaat, has spared neither expense nor effort to attain his ideal—and he has succeeded.

Uncompromisingly Republican on all National issues, the Inter-Ocean does battle for what it believes to be the true faith in a manner that at once commands the attention of the public and respect of all. It can be recommended to those who desire a clean, reliable, enterprising metropolitan family newspaper.

OLD WILBERFORCE HONORED

Lieutenant John H. Alexander Appointed by President

Cleveland, Professor of Military Science and Tactics at that Institution—A Deserved Recognition.

The associate press dispatches announced a double triumph for Afro Americans. The appointment of Lieut. John H. Alexander, a brilliant and talented colored officer, to the professorship of Military science and Tactics at Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, O, is the first of its kind in the military history of the country We give in full the order sent President S T. Mitchell, of the University:

Special Order No. 5 Extract. } HEADQUARTER OF THE ARMY, ADJT. GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, Jan 6, 1894.

10. "The following order has been received from the War Department:

"WAR DEPARTMENT,
"WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 6, 1894.

"By direction of the President and in accordance with section 1225, revised statutes, as amended by the acts of Congress approved September 26, 1888, and Nov. 3, 1893, 2d Lieutenant John H. Alexander, 9th Cavalry, is detailed as Professor of Military Science and Tactics, at Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, O., and will report in person for duty accordingly.

"DANIEL S. LAMONT,
"Secretary of War.

"The travel enjoined is necessary for the public service

"By command of Maj.-Gen SCHOFIELD.
"THOMAS M VINCENT,
"WM P. HALL, "Acting Adjt. General
"Assistant Adjt. General.
"President Wilberforce University,
"Wilberforce, Ohio."

The University is to be congratulated upon its merited distinction. It is the first university for colored youth ever founded. It was the only school under control of colored men, fully represented at the Columbian Exposition, and the superior merit of its students' work, won the medal of honor from the committe on awards. There is no institution in the country more deserving the cordial support of the people it represents and the generosity of white philanthropists.

The state of Ohio gives it an annual appropriation and frequent bequests are enlarging its usefulness.

The will of the late Bishop Daniel A. Payne just probated, bequeaths to the University his library, his valuable paintings and entire real estate, valued at $20,000, and so conditioned as to develop an endowment fund of $100,000, of which two fifths go to the University, and three-fifths to Payne Theological Seminary, its adjunct. More than two hundred students are annually registered. It draws its patronage from between twenty-five and thirty states.

C. H. & D. Dining Car Service.

One of the first moves of D. G. Edwards after being appointed general passenger agent of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton road was to introduce both the American and European plans on the company's dining cars, and it has proved a success, the operating of the cars in this manner paying better than the old method of $1.00 a meal. Mr. Edwards assigns as a reason for so changing the methods to a little incident which came under his observation: "I was sitting at a table in a dining car when in came a lady and her son, a great big young fellow. 'All I want,' said the lady, 'is a cup of tea and a bit of toast.' 'It will cost you a dollar, madam,' said the waiter, who naturally enough felt in duty bound to warn her. 'Well,' she replied, 'I don't care, I must have them.' And then when the waiter asked the boy what he would have, he said he did not care about anything. I thought they could not afford two dollars, but that the woman, who looked ill, felt she must have the tea and toast, and then it seemed to me that a system that made you pay for a dollar meal whether you ate it or not might be changed to advantage. And I think we will be the gainers by the change In the first place, people who cannot afford a dollar meal, and who never entered the dining car, will now come in and get something."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

That Razor Club.

Harrisburg, Pa., Delayed Special.

The razor club composed of Newton Williams, Charles Payton, John Kelly and Thomas Hall were all sent to jail for cutting eight white men. The republicans of the eighth ward mean to elect a colored alderman, George Gilbreth is the man. Joseph Fisher has opened a hair cutting and shaving saloon, corner South and Spruce streets. Misses Mary and Fanny Ingals of Albra, Pa. were visiting friends here. The Wesley church is holding a successful revival under Rev. J. R Johnson and Mrs Dr. Smull of York. The Bethel A. M. E. church is holding a revival under Rev. Moore. The Harris M. E church will hold a grand entertainment on the 15th. A company composed of four colored people have opened a grocery store on Fifteenth street.

Every Man Should Read This.

If any young, old or middle-aged man suffering from nervous debility, premature decay, lack of vigor and development, varicocele, etc., will write me, I will send him in plain envolope, sealed, FREE, the receipt and full particulars for a genuine, certain cure. Address G. B. Wright, music dealer. box 1854, Marshall, Mich.

A BIT OF RAINMAKING.

An Effort In the Hebrides Islands That Was Brimful of Success.

Lieutenant Boyle T. Somerville of the English navy, who lived many years in the Hebrides islands, tells the following interesting tale regarding the work of a professional native rainmaker. Toward the end of the year, just after yam planting, there came an unusual period of drought, so that an inland tribe in the island of Ambrym went to its rainmaker and demanded his immediate attention thereto.

He at once set to work to weave a sort of hurdle of the branches and leaves of a tree famed for its rain producing qualities, which, being finished, was placed, with proper incantations, at the bottom of what should have been a water hole in the now parched bed of the mountain torrent. There it was then held in place with stones. Down came the rain; nor did it cease for 48 hours, by which time it had become too much of a good thing. Soon the rain producing hurdle was quite 10 feet under water in the seething torrent, and the people, much to their dismay, saw that their yams and the surrounding earth were beginning to wash away down the hillsides.

The lieutenant continues: "Now mark what comes of fooling with the elements! No man of the hill country was able to dive to the bottom of the water hole to pull up the hurdle with its weight of stones, so the merciless rain still held on. At last the shore natives, accustomed to swimming and diving, heard what the matter was, and some of them coming to the assistance the compeller of the elements was recovered from its watery bed and—the rain stopped!"

It is such a coincidence as this, happening perhaps once in a decade, which causes this people, now thoroughly Christianized, to refuse to give up their rain doctors, although all other outward forms of rank superstition appear to have been freely abandoned.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Cracking of Trees.

The catalpa never shows the "sere and yellow leaf" in autumn like the sumac, hard maple, etc., for the reason that its leaves are caught in a green, unripened state by the first severe frosts. In one night their bright green is turned to a dingy black. This sudden check gorges the cambium layer and new wood of the stem with water. An excess of water swells the protoplasm of the cells to such an extent as to rupture the inelastic bark, and in trees where the cell structure of the wood is not ripe the crack will extend into the wood often with a noise like an explosion. This often occurs in the fall when it is not cold enough to stop plowing. Sometimes we have much loss in nursery in this way with varieties not fully ripe when the first frosts come. Sometimes indeed it injures very hardy varieties. In such cases the swelling of the protoplasm comes from the water absorbed at the ground surface when combined wet and cold come together in autumn. The cracking of cherries and pears comes from the same cause—that is, by absorbing water on wet days, causing an expansion of the protoplasm. With trees the best treatment is to cover the rupture with moist clay and then wrap to exclude the air as much as possible.—Iowa State Register.

The Crawfish and the Levees.

"Whenever I hear of a break in the levee down in my district, I know that nine chances to one crawfish have caused it. The assertion may sound slightly exaggerated, but it is a fact nevertheless that the troublesome little crawfish work more danger to the levees than does the water. On a big rise, when the bed of the river is stretched from embankment to embankment, the crawfish burrow into the levees and live there in the moist earth. They multiply faster than maggots and loosen up the earth worse than moles.

"The levee may be completely sodded with grass and you see no external evidence of the damage going on within, but when the next big rise comes you will see it. I have frequently known the water to break through the levee two or three feet from the top, and you can attribute it to nothing but the destructive work of crawfish. This was particularly true of the break at Offut's in 1889, when a portion of the town of Greenville was submerged. The builder of the levee in the future will have to take into account the crawfish as one of his most stubborn foes."—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Swearing.

It may be said without exaggeration that swearing forms an important factor in the masculine vocabulary of nearly every civilized nation. Great writers like Shakespeare knew this. A collection of Shakespearean oaths and epithets with their etymology would fill a volume. Shakespeare realized that they were inseparable from a faithful portrayal of virile human character; that no truthful picture of common life would be possible without the use of that strong vehement language in which men express their emotions. But conventionality forbids to nineteenth century writers what the Elizabethan age not only tolerated, but approved.—Philadelphia Press.

Whistling on Shipboard.

If you want to see a disgusted man, just whistle on shipboard before a sailor. You never knew a sailor to whistle. He will tell you all about "whistling down the wind," but he could not get up a pucker to save his ship. You remember that old story about a sea captain who refused to take aboard a woman who whistled, and knowing the old superstition feared that with her on board he would be sure of shipwreck. I do not know how it is with the captains of vessels now, for almost every woman seems to know how to whistle and keeps up the fashion.—Detroit Free Press.

IMPECUNIOUS LOVERS

THEY BUY ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING RINGS ON CREDIT.

Contract to Pay on the Installment Plan, and the Fair Sweethearts Never Know About It—An Interesting Talk With a Confidential Clerk.

An engagement ring contracted for on the installment plan is now as common a business transaction as the fitting up of a boarding house on the same easy payment plan. There are several New York jewelry firms which do a prosperous business among prospective bridegrooms on the credit system.

One of these is located on a prominent down town stret. Engagement rings and wedding rings are here sold on credit, the weekly payment being 50 cents. At this store the other day a bashful young man asked the chief clerk to show him some rings suitable to present to a young lady.

"Engagement ring, eh?" said the clerk in a confidential undertone. "Here you are, sir, the very latest. Forty-five dollars—exquisite stone—payment in 10 months. This shell ring is our own design. Any girl would have fits over it. See that dainty spiral thread of gold about the setting? That emphasizes the gem and makes it appear worth more than it is. You can't better yourself, sir. Pay cash and you'll get a discount of $5."

The young man seemed much impressed. He gave the measurement of the little finger of his fair charmer and left his name and references.

In his pocket as he went out he carried a stupendous contract printed in red ink, which stipulated that "in case of nonpayment according to the terms of contract, etc., the ring must be forfeited."

"That's a fair sample," said the clerk in answer to a question. "That fellow represents a certain element of middle class society. Most of the hardworking young men buy rings for their sweethearts that way. The girls would never get any engagement ring at all if the money had to be paid outright."

Another shy young man was ushered in, and the clerk motioned him to a private room adjoining the main office. There they were closeted for several minutes, and then the clerk emerged to seal a contract with the new customer. The necessity of the private audience room, it seems, is because financial embarrassment, coupled with native modesty, prevents lovers in the first stage from divulging the terms upon which they wish to pay for a ring. They prefer to state their case unheard by any one except the head clerk, who, in the course of his business, has cultivated a profound sympathy for the entire race of sweethearts.

"Oh, they tell some pathetic stories," said the clerk. "They let me into all their secrets gratuitously. One very devoted young lover told me the other day that he earned $4 a week, but couldn't get married until he had been raised to $5. When advanced to this position of opulence, he thought he could afford to buy a diamond ring on installments of 50 cents a week.

"But it is in the case of lapses that I hear the most pathetic tales. As a rule our customers are straightforward and honest. As long as a young man has work we have no difficulty in getting his money. When he loses his position, he usually lets us know, and then if the fellow is honest we ease up on him just a little."

"But what if the girl and the ring disappear simultaneously?" he was asked.

"Oh, the young man always pays up, and if the girl has thrown him over you can bet he never tells any one about it.

"There are lots of well to do young men who spend $30 or $40 in a night for pleasure and who do business with us because they prefer to regard jewelry as a luxury and pay for it on time.

"Here, for instance, is a ring made to order for a broker down town," and the clerk held up a diamond ring valued at $250, which had been made to fit the finger of some metropolitan belle who may never know the "terms of the contract."

"I don't know of a single instance where a girl has had to forfeit her ring. In case she had a dishonest man or a sneak for a lover the case would be rather embarrassing. But as a rule the blushing bride elect knows nothing about the installments, for our customers come promptly to the office and pay up every Saturday.

"There are some cases where we have to unbend a trifle, as, for instance, where there has been a death in the family. When a sad faced young fellow steps into my private office and tells me confidentially that he has lost his father and must help pay the funeral expenses, or that he has spent all his available capital in celebrating Thanksgiving or Fourth of July the day before, then he can usually count upon the sympathy of the firm.

"Of course we run great risks, but we never sell to anybody without looking up their references."

The investigation blank, which, when filled, establishes the purchaser's integrity of character, should contain the date of contract, name of applicant, house address, business occupation, business address, references, time employed in present position, description of engagement or wedding ring and a host of other details.

The form of contract is suitably verbose, and the red tape involved is sufficient to make a young lover feel the responsibility and importance of having creditors.—New York World.

Considerate.

"Why don't you take me with you sometimes of evenings, dear? I get so tired of staying at home alone."

"Because I can't afford to dress you as well as myself. I don't want to be seen around with a woman dressed as you are."—Indianapolis Journal.

WHAT OF OUR MOTHERS?

A Most Eloquent and Masterly Exposition of our Weak

Points and Habits as a Race, we Should be Ashamed of—Our Cultured Classes Rebuked.

Editor Freeman:

While we as Afro-Americans are debating what we shall do for our improvement, and what will be the ultimatum of the so-called Negro problem, and our leaders are suggesting this scheme and that plan as our only hope, and the civilized world is standing in wondering speculation at our future destiny, we have in a measure, as a class, overlooked the very hubbs of the solution of these intricacies and have looked for their solution in visionary schemes and impossible and improbable dispensations.

Any great effect or good must be brought about and accomplished by the personal efforts of those immediately concerned and most affected; and two of the most vital issues in the solution of these problems are the special moral, physical and intellectual traning of the females, and the Negro-ological education of the masses.

No nation can rise above the dignity of its women, for woman holds in her hand the future of man, and if virtue is not the predominitable feature in the mother, we may give up all hopes that any other inherited consideration will lift us above a mere brute standard, for chastity is the stepping-stone to self respect and success in any capacity as a mass.

But I intend to continue my remarks to the Negro-ological education of the masses. Space will not permit me to enter upon an exhaustive discussion to prove that to know ourselves, to know the depth from which we have sprung, to understand the height that we have reached, to know the lives and experiences of those who stand in the rear guard of our race, that are beacon lights ahead and are fit subjects for emulation, will be the most potent factor in exciting the race to throw off the shackles of dependency and ignorance and make themselves the equal of other races.

But I shall briefly attempt to impress one thing, if the teachers and preachers would bend their effort in instilling race pride, race co-operation and race confidence in the young by inducing, introducing and encouraging them to appreciate and read the products of their own brain, in ten years or less time there would be a perceptible change in the race, financially, intellectually and morally, that no other consideration will bring about. To a great extent the Negro shares the race pride of the dominant race and identifies himself with the milestones in their history, and by his actions trys to get away from himself, his history and even his color. He proclaims his inferiority to mankind, while the civilized world is trying to remove the misrepresentation, while the fallacy as once acknowledged is dying of its own venom; we as a mass are contributing less toward the redemption of ourselves in many ways.

The Negro is receiving due recognition in the commercial, mechanical and financial worlds, and in proportion to the degree of intelligence he displays in these capacities his excellence and proficiency is appreciated, but it is not so from an intellectual standpoint, being so peculiarly situated and our intellectual production being influenced by existing conditions that most particularly interest ourselves, it naturally stands that the Negro must invariably look for support and substantial recognition in this particular line from himself.

The greatest stimulus for race pride and excellency is the knowledge of the achievements of the ancestry. In all ages the traditions of the fathers have been utilized in all countries to awaken the emulativeness of nature, and this rule must invariably work with the Negro. The record of a Clay or a Blaine in the rostrum, or a Gould or Vanderbilt in the financial world, or Edison as an inventive genius, does not nor will not furnish the stimulus for the Negro's exertions—he does as all other nations have done, builds on his own history and achievements.

The lives of such phenominas as Douglass and Bruce, who overcome the peculiar circumstances of their birth and environments and developed and arose by virtue of those qualities that lay dormant in their nature, must furnish the stimulus to the Negro youth of to day. The financial worth of a Wiley Jones or some of the other Negro capitalists who, by tact, energy and perseverance, have arisen to great importance in the financial world, must influence the Negro.

The inventive genius as developed by J. D. Baltimore and Granville T. Woods must be the incentive that must invariably elevate them and develop those qualities that lie dormant in their nature. And so I must come to my subject. White historians write the history of their great and good, colored historians do the same. The race as a mass buy liberally of the productions of the dominant race, but buy very little and know very little of their own importance as a factor in the world's history. The colored historian's works rarely ever reaches or passes a fourth edition, to be distributed among 8,000,000 or 10,000,000 people, and as we do not buy we are shockingly ignorant of that that is commendable in our race.

I have made particular inquiry in Delaware, Maryland and Virginia in visiting teachers' meetings and institutes and also in visiting different schools, of the nature of books mostly read by themselves, with the result that as far as Negro literature is concerned eight-tenths never heard of Mrs. A. J. Cooper's masterly production, "A Voice From the South;" Wm. Wells Brown's grand works, "The Rising Son;" "The Black Man," or the unprecedented "School History of the Negro Race," by Johnson; that peerless book that should be read by all Afro-American females, by Scrugg: "Afro-American Women of Distinction," and the host of other gems written by Negroes.

I inquire in my travels if they ever read "Jane Eyre" or "East Lynne," Dora Thomas' works (white) "Oh, yes I have, they're grand. I don't think Mr. Rochester was justified," or "Lady Vane must have suffered terrible agony of mind; it would kill me." Have you read Rider Haggard's works (white), "She," "Allen Quartermain," "Nina, the Lilly," "King Solomons' Mines," or the other doses of literary virus he has sent afloat to poison the minds of humanity? "Oh, yes I've read them. A blood and thunder novel never has any impression on me; I read them for pastime."

Have you ever read Mrs. Harper's (colored) grand novel, "Ida Leroy, or Shadows Uplifted?" "N-o-o, I've been going to buy that, but I've put it off from time to time." Have you ever read Simmons' "Men of Mark," or the "Life of Frederick Douglass," or Johnson's "Freedom and Progress," or a half dozen of the one hundred or more of the books the product of Afro-American brain? "N-o-o, I don't believe I have read a half dozen. I didn't know we ever had a hundred writers who have given us the product of their thoughts. Now this is true comprising interviews with hundreds of Afro-American teachers and not a few preachers, from nearly every educational institution in the country, gleaned in a six years' travel and inquiry, and in regards to Negro papers it is just the same.

"I subscribe for this or that white journal, magazine or paper," is invariably the answer. Don't you read the Christian Recorder, the Planet, the Review, the Tribune, the Age, the Colored American, Washington Bee, or the greatest of all Negro endeavors in journalism, the peerless leader in the development of the mental capacities and instilling race pride in the Negro, The Freeman? The answer seven cases out of ten is: "No, I saw one of those papers last year and I liked it very much. I promised myself I would subscribe for it, but I've just put it off from time to time; but I'm going to."

Now, can we wonder that the race is so far in the back ground, that only here and there, one now and then, chimes up above the grovelling level and demands consideration and is respected in proportion to the true worth or excellency exhibited? I repeat, is it any wonder when among our teachers and preachers, especially in the rural districts, there is such a lack of appreciating and encouraging the very essentialities of the race's vitality, when they orphan themselves from the stimulation that would excite them to deeds of emulation, commendation and renown!

Could we expect vegetable and animal life to develop and thrive, denied the light and just one tenth the necessary ventilation, and that ventilation impregnated with poisonous gasses deletarious to its growth and development? No! So just as preposterous is it for us to expect our females to be anything more as a mass than a substitute for the morals of the dominant race, and our males as a mass with no higher ambition than the expertness developed at the card table, pool room or drinking bar. Don't understand me to say we are all in that channel, but the indications are that the mass of our young people are drifting that way in all of our large cities and the small rural villages in the four states I have named, and that there is a show of ignorant indifference on the part of the teachers and preachers who are the leaders, and who should awake from their lethargy and employ those means in their power to direct the energies of the race in a channel of co operation and confidence in each other.

CHAS. V. MONK.

Philadelphia, Pa

Attended the Masonic Grand Lodge.

Oklahoma City, O. T., Delayed Special.

As a whole, the territory of Oklahoma is behind our sister countries on account of our business men failing to come out and invest their money where they can enjoy themselves as our brothers in the North. I have just returned from Guthrie, the capital of Oklahoma Territory, attending the grand session of the Grand Lodge of A. F. & A. M. We met in the court house, all officers and representatives being present. A grand entertainment was given in honor of said lodge, and Grand Master J. A. Broadnax, who was re-elected, gave an outline of Negro Masonry to the satisfaction of all, thanking the brethren for the honor conferred upon him, assuring the craft it would be a pleasure to him to do his duty in the future as it had been in the past. S. M. James, The Freeman agent, was quite busy in selling papers on our streets, even among our leading law-makers. We are trying to get every family to subscribe for The Freeman. Our Grand Lodge officers are as follows: Rev. J. A. Broadnax, G. M.; S. A. Bryant, R. W. G. D. M.; T. J. Mullins, G. S. W.; Armere I. T. A. Walters, G. J. W.; W. A. Wade, G. Treas.; H. R. Stoval, G. S.; M. A. Morrison, G. P.; Harvey Eawen, G. T.; Capt. C. H. Tandy, G. L. Tell the world, not coming—but have already come.

Good Advice to Editors.

EDITOR FREEMAN:

As a member of the journalistic fraternity, and a well wisher of my race, I am sorry to note so many bitter and personal fights between colored editors. Some of our journalistic brethren believe they have the divine right to sit in their sanctums and sling the muddiest kind of mud upon their enemies in general and newspaper foes in particular. They remind us of the well known fable, for when questions of paramount importance to the race are under discussion, we find the editorial pages of many of the Afro-American journals full of personal and malignant attacks upon some other colored editor or journal.

The press in general, and the Afro-American press in particular, is the attorney of the people and should, at all times, fight for the rights of its clients before the bar of public opinion, instead of throwing mud In the language of our old friend, Prof. B. T. Washington, the members of the Afro-American press should "hide themselves behind a great cause," and fight the common enemy instead of carrying on a civil warfare. Let us bury the ax and begin the new year anew.

"Let dogs delight to bark and bite,
For God has made them so,"
And politicians growl and fight,
It is their nature, too;
But editors should never let
Their angry passions rise;
Their mighty pens were never made
To scratch each other's I's.

AUGUSTUS M. HODGES,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Jan. 8, 1894.

PERSONAL.

Bear in mind one thing, that if business, pleasure or necessity calls you away from home at any time, be particular to have your route fully decided upon and arranged before starting.

Many things should be taken into consideration, especially the inducements offered by the Wisconsin Central Company to those who wish to visit St. Paul, Minneapolis, Ashland, West Superior, Duluth or any point in Wisconsin.

Their trains leave Chicago at convenient hours. Their equipment is unsurpassed by any line in the Northwest.

Close connections are made at St. Paul and Minneapolis, with the various lines running to all California and Pacific Coast points.

Ask your nearest ticket agent for full information, and be particular to see that your ticket reads via the "Wisconsin Central Lines".

JAS. C. POND, Gen'l. Pass. Agt.
Milwaukee, Wis.

Some Enjoyable Receptions.

Henderson, Ky., Delayed Special.

Herald Hicks and Buck Brown left recently for Louisville. E. H. Brown has arrived home from Louisville. Major Singleton and Miss Biggs were married at the residence of Elder Mitchell. A disastrous fire occurred on the corner of First and Main streets which lasted several hours. Assistance was dispatched from the Evansville fire department. Loss about $5,000. Pride of Henderson lodge, G. U. O. of O. F., recently elected the following officers: Henry Bell, N. G.; R. E. Harris, V. G.; Wm. Watson, P. N. G.; G. W. Butler, N. F.; Richard Alves, P. N. F.; M. J. Parker, E. S; S. D. Springfield, P. S. Mrs. L. J. Reed gave a reception at her residence in honor of Messrs. H. D. Hicks and B Brown, on last Saturday night. All present had a delightful time. Miss Della M. Jefferson spent a few days during the holidays in this city, with Miss Sadie Hicks. Dr. S. A. O'Neal received a telegram from Nashville, Tenn., stating that his child was dead. He left on the next train for Nashville. J. W. Weston, D. G. M. of The Masonic fraternity, left for Owensboro to transact business. Call on your agent, Jeff. Alexander, 106 Elm street, and get The Freeman. He will be pleased to receive your order. A reception was given at the residence of Phil. Whoston, in honor of some of the school teachers. A most delightful time was had.

Anticipating Death.

Columbus, Ga., Special.

We have an undertaker's establishment just started in our city composed of all of our leading ministers. Another God-send to our race. Who will be the next?

DREAM'S PROMPTINGS.

There Is a Constant Flow of Unconscious Thought While We Sleep.

The physiologists of the first half of the century and some more modern writers expressed the belief that dreaming only occurred at the moment when consciousness began to resume its sway.

But in The North American Review. Dr. Louis Robinson says that modern investigators accept the theory of the metaphysicians and believe that there is a certain amount of cerebral action during the whole period of sleep, and that the vast majority of our dreams never come to our knowledge. He thinks that there is an unbroken current of ideas which passes through the sleeping brain, and which only reveals itself to the conscious ego when some disturbing element intervenes. "We may compare it to an invisible and silent river, flowing by without betraying its presence, save where there is a splash of a fish or of a falling stone, or some foaming eddy where a rock breaks the smooth surface."

Dr. Robinson's article is long and interesting. The conclusions at which he arrives are as follows: Owing to the unceasing unconscious cerebration which is a necessary concomitant of our power of intellect, the brain is always in part awake, and is especially active in shifting memorized matter. The cerebral centers connected with the sense organs are continually and independently employed in stimulating impressions from without. Certain of the senses, especially that of hearing, remain open to external influences during sleep and convey actual vibrations to the brain. There is an active and purely involuntary predisposition on the part of the mental apparatus to compare and collate all the messages which come, or seem to come, from without, through the sense channels, and to collate these again with what is brought to the consciousness by involuntary recollection. Associated with this is a tendency to combine the evidence so collected into a coherent whole, and to make the result of either explain the more emphatic thoughts or impressions, or else answer some questions which occupied the attention before sleep began. "No voluntary power exists during sleep to pick out from the jumble handed in that which is relevant to the problem to be solved, and just as there is no power to discriminate real from false impressions at the outset, so, throughout a dream, we are completely oblivious to the most glaring fallacies and inconsistencies."—Rochester Post-Express.

Had No Eyes, but He "Saw."

"I should like to have the key of the unoccupied house.—— Wharton street," requested a well dressed man as he entered the office of a down town real estate agent.

"Yes, sir," and the key was handed over. As the caller departed it was noticed that he kept prodding the floor with his cane as he walked. But his gait was almost as brisk and as straight as though he had no affliction whatever. This was remarked as he left the office.

He returned a half hour later with a step as quick as ever and with business in every motion. "I like the house," he said, as he handed over the key, "but there is considerable repairing to be done. The paint should be renewed. The front bedroom and dining room are sadly in need of repapering," and so he went on until he had enumerated a half dozen things that were necessary to be done.

It afterward transpired that he had acquired all his knowledge simply by the sense of touch. His examination had been as thorough as though he had had the use of two good eyes. It was really a remarkable performance.—Philadelphia Call.

Long Talks.

Parliamentarians and orators in general claim that no man could talk coherently on a single subject for more than six hours, yet hundreds of cases to the contrary could be cited. When De Cosmos defended the settlers' land bill in the lower house of the British Columbian parliament, he talked continually for 26 hours. The act confiscating the property of De Cosmos' constituents had to be passed by noon of a certain day; De Cosmos was the only defender. He took the floor at 9:55 o'clock the day previous to the date when the law would become a dead letter and kept it until 12:05 the following day. It is said that his tongue and lips were cracked in hundreds of places and his shirt front covered with blood. A speech 11 hours longer than the British Columbian's famous argument was delivered in the Roumanian chamber of deputies in 1887. It was on the occasion of the impeachment of ex-Minister Bratiano, the leading deputy supporting the articles of impeachment talking continuously for 37 hours.—Exchange.

Abandonment of Cronstadt.

The harbor of Cronstadt in Russia is to be closed to merchant vessels after 1895, and a new harbor will be opened along a maritime canal just below St. Petersburg. This harbor will be 22 feet deep, cost 1,000,000 rubles, and be the central point for the unloading of coal and the loading of grain and other articles of export. The department of public works is also considering the advisability of constructing a tunnel under the Neva like that under the Thames in London, but built in four stories. This abandonment of Cronstadt is of especial interest, for it was Peter the Great who established and indeed created it for the port of St. Petersburg.—Springfield Republican.

Science of Divine Providence.

Not a great while ago a learned ignoramus delivered a sermon on "The Science of Divine Providence." "Sir," said a genuine student, at the close, "will you not favor us with a lecture on 'The Faith of Geometry?'"—Christian Advocate.

An Explanation From Disraeli.

Mr. Justin McCarthy, discoursing on the house of commons, related a capital story of Disraeli. It was during the Russo-Turkish war, and while relations were very strained between England and the czar a member was indiscreet enough to put a question to Disraeli, who was then prime minister, as to the policy of the government in the event of the emperor of Russia doing a certain act.

Members shuddered as Disraeli, with a most funereal face, slowly advanced to the table. The question, he declared, in a slow, measured voice, was one of such perilous moment that the honorable member acted most unwisely in putting it on the paper, yet it was a question of such importance that the only course now open to the government was to accept the inevitable and boldly answer. "If," declared Disraeli, "the emperor takes this step, all I can say is—and I am speaking after a prolonged consultation with my colleagues—the government will then give the policy they are to pursue their very best consideration."—Westminster Gazette.

Cromwell and the Specter.

The stories of the "White Lady" that periodically visits the German royal family and of the "Little Red Man" that frequently paid his respects to the great Napoleon, are tolerably well known, especially that of the former. But few perhaps are familiar with the story of Cromwell's "Giant Specter." It appeared to him one night when he was wide awake and quietly resting on his couch. In appearance the apparition was a woman of gigantic proportions. Approaching him, she announced in tones like thunder, "Within the year you, my son, will be recognized as the greatest man in Britain."—St. Louis Republic.

Impressive Byplay.

Miss Wayback—Say, maw, there's Mrs. Finestile comin to call.

Mrs. Wayback—Hurry up stairs, an w'en she knocks jus' open the window an look out to see who it is. We'll let her know we're rather particular about whom we admit.—New York Weekly.

Science and Philosophy.

"When something is very difficult to understand," said the distinguished professor of biology, "it is called science; when it is impossible, it is called philosophy."—San Francisco Argonaut.

LOST RELATIVES.

The price of publishing letters of Lost Relatives is $1 per month in advance, THE FREEMAN goes to all parts of the world and has been the means of bringing hundreds of Lost Relatives and friends together.

I would like to know the whereabouts of William Warks, who left Frankfort, Ky., about 15 years ago with race horses. Address, Annie Davis, 165 W. Second street, Indianapolis, Ind.

Would like to know the whereabouts of Henry Payne, who joined the 10th cavalry at Louisville, Ky., and when last heard of was in Dallas, Tex. His mother's name is Fannie Edsor, Atchison, Kan., 712 W. street.

I would like to know the whereabouts of my brother, Tony Murphy. The last I heard of him he was living at Surrounded Hill, Ark. I was Mrs. Katie Saddler the last time I remember seeing him. Any information in regard to his discovery, will be thankfully received by yours very truly, Mrs. Katie Moore, Fayettsville, Ark.

I would like to know of the whereabouts of my mother by the name of Bettie La Mott; married a man by the name of Yaricks Crookshank. I was sold to Jim Deaver, at Giles Co Tenn. The last time I heard from her, she was in Charleston, S. C., at 36 Archidel street, in the year of 1847 A. D. Yours Respectfully, Teaner Deaver, Augusta, Woodruff Co., Ark. In care of J. P. Penn.

Wanted to know the whereabouts of a mother two brothers and one sister. Mother's name was Rachel Buncom; sister, Hannah Buncom; brothers, Louis and Allen. The last time I saw my mother was on John H. Low's farm, West Macon, Bibbs county, Georgia, in the year 1862 as near as I can remember. I was very small at that time. After the war I left the State and have not heard from them since. I will be thankful if the pastors of all churches, or any else seeing this, who can give me information will do so by addressing Louis Williams, Searcy, Ark.

The Vandalia Line

is the direct and short route from Indianapolis to St Louis and points in Missouri, Kansas Texas, Colorado, California, the West and Southwest. It affords magnificent train service and superior facilities for the transportation of passengers. The physical condition of its property is fully up to the standard, making a journey over this route highly enjoyable. Prompt and sure connections are made with Western lines at St. Louis and other junction points Trains for the West leave Indianapolis at 7:30 a. m., 11:50 a. m., 12:55 p. m. and 11:20 p. m Arrive at St. Louis 5:00 p. m., 7:20 p. m., 7:20 p. m. and 7:00 a. m., respectively. In considering the many advantages offered by this popular route you will find it materially to your advantage to ask for, and see that you get, tickets over the Vandalia Line. Rates are always as low as by less important routes. Baggage checked through.

For detailed information regarding rates, time of trains, etc., address,

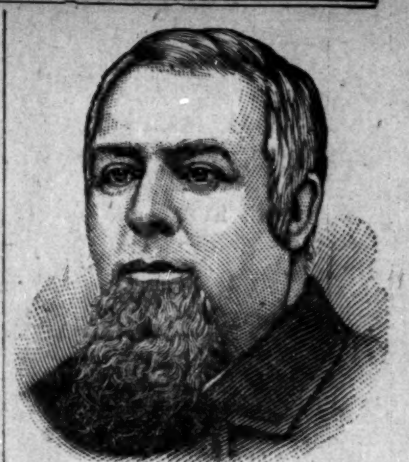
W. F. BRUNNER,
District Passenger Agent,
Indianapolis, Ind

KEE! NEW HOLD OUT
CRAPS SURE THING.
ADDRESS
R. WALTERMIRE,
Spencertown, Col. Co., N. Y.
Mention The Freeman.

FREE REMEDY. Manhood restored parts enlarged; a certain self-cure the receipt sent (sealed) FREE to any sufferer. It is a RELIABLE cure. Address J. Bishop, Marshall, Mich.
Mention The Freeman.

SANTAL-MIDY
In 48 hours Gonorrhoea and discharges from the urinary organs, arrested by Santal Midy Capsules without inconvenience. Price $1. of ALL Druggists, or P. O. Box 2081, New York.
MIDY
Mention The Freeman

PLAYS Dialogues, Speakers, for School Club and Parlor. Catalogue free. T. S. DENISON, Publisher, Chicago
Mention The Freeman.



SAILED THE SEAS 38 YEARS.

One of His Experiences.

For thirty-eight years Capt. Loud followed the sea, most of that time as master of a vessel, and upon retiring from the water was appointed by the Secretary of the United States Treasury to superintend the seal fisheries in Alaska, which position he held five years. He relates one experience as follows:

"For several years I had been troubled with general nervousness and pain in the region of my heart. My greatest affliction was sleeplessness; it was almost impossible at any time to obtain rest and sleep. Having seen Dr. Miles' remedies advertised I began using Nervine. After taking a small quantity the benefit received was so great that I was positively alarmed, thinking the remedy contained opiates which would finally be injurious to me; but on being assured by the druggist that it was perfectly harmless, I continued it together with the Heart Cure. Today I can conscientiously say that Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine and New Heart Cure did more for me than anything I had ever taken. I had been treated by eminent physicians in New York and San Francisco without benefit. I owe my present good health to the judicious use of these most valuable remedies, and heartily recommend them to all afflicted as I was."—Capt. A. P. Loud, Hampden, Me.

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine and New Cure are sold by all druggists on a positive guarantee, or by Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind., on receipt of price, $1 per bottle, or six bottles for $5, express prepaid. They are free from all opiates and dangerous drugs.

Prof. Alexander Boudrou
—DISCOVERER OF—
Boudrou's Miraculous Remedies

Liberal-minded physicians endorse them as being the Greatest Discovery of the age. Positive cures when used in accordance to instructions, in diseases heretofore so called incurable. Diphtheria, Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Congestion of the Brain, the result of Sunstroke, Apoplexy, and Limbs Paralyzed restored to their natural condition Spine, Hip and Bone Diseases cured. Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, Liver Complaint, Dysintery and so called Heart Disease, are entirely cured by pure remedies of my own preparation. During nine year over 16,000 persons have used these medicines and are living witnesses of their worth. I will not go into practice myself, being over 74 years of age; will sell my medicines only. I have two eminent physicians connected with me to attend to the calling at the residence of the sick if required.

TESTIMONIALS.

HAWKINS. WOOD CO., TEX., March 2, 1893.

PROF. BOUDROU:

DEAR SIR:—I hear of so many people that write to you concerning their cases after being cured, but I must fall in line with the number. I was taken with the spinal complaint, being afflicted about two years, with pains in my shoulders, and it remained there for some time. It then moved from there to my back, spine and legs, and it seemed that my strength was all gone; so I become helpless in most every possible manner. I had my doctor to call and he pronounced my case to be sciatica rheumatism. He prescribed for me, but in vain I was advised to use Warner's Safe Cure. I procured a bottle with no results, and also many other kinds of medicine, but it seemed to do no good. I then employed another doctor and met with the same results and suffering untold misery that cannot be expressed, when a visitor looking through The Freeman, saw that Prof. Boudrou recommended a cure for the same complaint. I at once wrote to him about my case I got a prompt answer, stating how he must treat me to be successful. Afterwards he sent me medicine to take, and stated that I would begin to feel better in three days. I felt better sooner than that time, and I now feel as well as ever and free from pain. I do and shall recommend the medicine to the suffering humanity similar to my case and others for which they are recommended and will be pleased to answer letters from the affected that they may get medicines that are pure and be healed.

I am, dear sir, yours in Christ,
SIMON JOBE.

Office and Laboratory open daily from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Call or write to Alexander Boudrou. 1727 North Tenth street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Send 2 cent stamp for valuable book.
Mention The Freeman.

No Afro-American should be without

DESSALINES,

The Fore-runner of a new literary era for the Negro.

DESSALINES

By WILLIAM EDGAR EASTON is Dramatic in force; Realistic in Situation and Chaste in Thought.

DESSALINES

Ennobles Negro manhood and is a glowing tribute to the Black man's Heroism.

DESSALINES

Should be in the home of every Negro in the land, Beautifully bound and illustrated.

Price $1.50 sent postpaid. Agents wanted.

Address: THE FREEMAN,
Indianapolis, Ind.

SYPHILIS A SPECIALTY.

A written guarantee to cure. Our cure is permanent and not a patching up. Cases treated eight years ago have never seen a symptom since. By describing case fully we can treat you by mail, and we give the same strong guarantee to cure or refund all money. Those who prefer to come here for treatment can do so and we will pay railroad fare both ways and hotel bills while here if we fail to cure. We Challenge the World for a case that our MAGIC REMEDY will not cure. Write for full particulars and get the evidence. The most eminent physicians have never been able to give more than temporary relief. In our eight years' practice with this MAGIC REMEDY it has been most difficult to overcome the prejudices against all so-called specifics. But under our strong guarantee thousands are trying it and being cured. We contract to cure or refund every dollar and as we have a financial backing of $500,000 it is perfectly safe to try us. Old chronic, deep-seated cases cured in 30 to 90 days. Investigate our financial standing, our reputation as business men. Write us for names and addresses of those we have cured who have given permission to refer to them. If your symptoms are sore throat, mucous patches in mouth, rheumatism in bones and joints, hair falling out, eruptions on any part of the body, feeling of general depression, pains in head or bones, write at once. All correspondence sent sealed in plain envelopes. We invite the most rigid investigation and will do all in our power to aid you in it. Address,

COOK REMEDY CO.,
Masonic Temple, CHICAGO, ILL.
Mention The Freeman.

Sexual Power

Positively and Permanently Restored in 2 to 10 days; EFFECT IN 24 HOURS; almost immediate relief. No nauseating drugs, minerals, pills or poisons, but the DELICIOUS MEXICAN CONFECTION, composed of fruits, herbs and plants. The most POWERFUL TONIC KNOWN. Restores the Vigor, Snap and Health of youth. Sealed BOOK FREE giving full particulars. Address SAN MATEO MED. CO., Box 481 St. Louis, Mo.
Mention The Freeman.

THE FREEMAN,

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER.

PUBLISHED : EVERY : SATURDAY
AT 127 INDIANA AVENUE.
INDIANAPOLIS, : : ; INDIANA.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

☞ Any part of the United States and Canada, ONE YEAR, postage paid, - - $1.50
SIX MONTHS, - - - - - - 85
THREE MONTHS, - - - - - - 50
Foreign countries, - - - $1.00 extra.

Send money by express, money order, postoffice order or registered letter to

THE FREEMAN,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

All communications, enclosing news matter for publication, must be sent with the name of the writer, not for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

TO CONTRIBUTORS.

We prefer not to return manuscript where the articles are short, and copies easily taken—such as poems, anecdotes and brief sketches; and in no case will we undertake to return manuscripts unless stamps for that purpose accompany the article. We will not pay for matter unless it is ordered. All matter for publication must reach the office by Monday of each week, to insure insertion in the current issue.

AGENTS.

Agents are wanted in every town and city not now occupied, and liberal inducements will be given to the same. Send for our extraordinary inducements to agents.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Regular display—10 cents per line per insertion—agate measure, (14 lines to the inch). Discounts: 3 months, 10 per cent; 6 months, 20 per cent; 12 months, 33⅓ per cent. Pure reading matter, 50 cents per line per insertion. Business locals, 15 cents per line per insertion.

☞ On all pure reading matter and business locals a discount of five per cent. will be allowed for each 100 lines up to 1000 lines. Advertisements should reach us on Saturday or Monday in order to appear in the following week. Omissions to be made up at expiration of contract.

Lost relative advertisements $1 for one month in advance.

Entered at the Post-Office as Second-Class Matter.

All matter should be addressed to

THE FREEMAN,
GEORGE L. KNOX, - - Publisher,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

SATURDAY, JAN. 20, 1894.

THE LABEL.

The date on the label of your paper shows to what time you have paid. It serves both as a receipt and a request for payment. Thus:

"MISS MATTIE MAYS, 1 93,"

Shows that the paper has been paid for up to that time.

"MISS CLARA HELM, 1 94,"

Shows that the time will then expire. If proper credit has not been given within two or three weeks from time of payment, notify us.

CORRESPONDENTS.

Our Golden Rules.

1. Write on one side of the paper.
2. Write plainly, intelligibly.
3. Do your own spelling.
4. When you've said a thing, stop.
5. Get your matter in this office by Tuesday of each week.
6. Do not ask us to return rejected manuscript. We can't do it.
7. If your article does not appear, don't abuse the editor and order him to stop your paper, for remember such actions make you look small.

And finally:

When you've got a thing to say,
Say it. Don't take half a day,
When your tale's got a little in it,
Crowd the whole thing in a minute.
Life is short—a fleeting vapor—
Don't you fill the whole newspaper
With a tale which at a pinch
Could be crowded in an inch.
Boil her down until she simmers;
Polish her until she glimmers.
When you've got a thing to say,
Say it. Don't take half a day.

EDITOR STEAD TO THE NEGRO.

Editor W. T. Stead, of the Review of Reviews, London, Eng., is one of the world's broad gusged minds. In the quality, height, breadth, democracy of his sympathy for mankind, he knows not man by the color of his skin, past or present conditions, nationality or religion. A journalist of the very foremost rank, he looks at problems and conditions, through discriminating analytical eyes, but withal there beats within his breast, directing his pen, and touching his lips with the coals of irresistable eloquence, a heart—brave at once as a Lion's, gentle as a Lamb's. He is at present "doing" America, turning the search lights of his clear, incisive intellect upon her people, her institutions, her laws, her customs, her crimes, her virtues, what she pretends to be and what she really is, his object as a FRIEND TO HUMANITY, being to conserve the truth. He was very recently a guest of the PRUDENCE CRANDALL CLUB, of the city of Chicago, and we are indebted to THE CONSERVATOR of Jan. 13th, for a very full and splendidly arranged report of his speech on that occasion, and we trust that every reader of THE FREEMAN who loves the race, will read that portion of it which space has permitted us to place before them in this issue. Read and REMEMBER! Catch, if possible, the inspiration of TRUTH and COMMON SENSE, the best of wisdom, that crowns every word of this superb talk, and receiving it, hold to it, ACT UPON IT. After being presented, Mr. Stead spoke in part as follows:

"I am very glad of an opportunity, for the first time in my life, of addressing a representative audience of my colored fellow-men. I am glad of this opportunity because it enable me at least, to acknowledge the debt which I, as an Englishman, owe to you, the colored people of America.

* * * * *

OH RACE OF THE CRUCIFIED!

"Had it not been for what you, oh, race of the crucified! have suffered in times gone by, many of the noblest strains of inspiration which have vibrated through my life would never have been felt. Had it not been for those ancestors of yours, present, I hope, in spirit with us to-day, were it not for what they suffered, many and many a soul in our own land would never have felt the lift of a great enthusiasm and would never have felt inspired to do what in him lay for the benefit of the poor and the oppressed throughout the world. * * *

AMERICA'S DEBT.

"It is often a habit to forget many of the best things we have received in life. I cannot, however, forget that if it had not been for your race with its age long history of tragedy, much that was best and noblest in the white race inhabiting this continent, would never have been known, not even to itself. [Applause] At this moment in the midst of a civilization, which is material and sordid, what is it that redeems this white race? It is not its genius or its wealth, it is the consciousness of the fact that when a call came to this people it showed not by word but by deed that there was something higher and more divine in this world than dollars and cents. * * *

"It was your fate, as a people, to apply that touchstone to the hidden nature of your white fellow-men, for which they have good cause to be grateful to the end of time. * * *

PRESENT DAY QUESTIONS.

"I am glad also to be here to-day because it gives me an opportunity of speaking of some present day topics. There are two questions which seem to come naturally to the front when we discuss with colored people, the condition of their race at the present time. They are first, the lynchings to which many colored people have been subjected in various parts of your Republic, and, secondly, the disfranchisement which many of your people are suffering in many of the states of this Union. I propose to say a few words on each of these subjects.

A WORD FOR JUDGE LYNCH.

"First as to the lynchings. Let us look at the best side first. There is a best side of all things, even to lynchings. There is in the human heart a great passion for justice. It is dormant sometimes, but it is always there. It expresses itself in many ways, sometimes in brutal and savage ways. When in the old world that sense of justice has been outraged long, sometimes brute despair has sprung to its feet, and with hands dyed gory red, has wrecked vengence, caring little for fine distinctions of right and wrong. In the orgie and savagery of successive revolutions we have seen that dumb blind justice found a vent.

"I believe there are few who would differ from me in saying that sometimes in your country, whether it be from the excessive luxury of the administration of justice or from the delay, which has been often interposed between the arrest of a criminal and his execution, an appeal to Judge Lynch has seemed to be almost the only way in which jusiice could be meted out. I cannot for a moment deny that that which has been recognized as a necessity in cases where white men have been lynched, may be a necessity when the person lynched has a skin of different color from my own. * * *

THANK GOD AND TAKE COURAGE.

"But I would like you, while you are thinking of these outrages to which your countrymen have been subjected in certain states, to thank God and take courage! You have reason to thank God and take courage because it is not your race that was guilty of the infamy of burning white men at the stake. [Applause] I think that when we stand before the judgement seat of the Eternal or before the conscience of humanity, you would prefer to stand with the men who were lynched rather than those who lynched them. [Applause.]

INFAMY UNSPEAKABLE.

"I can well remember reading in my distant home the account of some lynchings which had taken place on your continent. I read them at first with incredulity, not believing that it was possible that English speaking men with white skins could have degraded themselves to the level of the worst Indian who ever poisoned this continent with his cruelty. I was loath to believe it, but as time went on and there was no denial and no refutation, when in my office in London, I received letters from the Southern states, written by white men, glorying in and defending the crime, then I felt that upon our white skinned race had fallen a shame and a stain of infamy which will not be speedily wiped away. It was I, the white man, who was disgraced by that act. It was I, the representative of the white race, who was under the brand of having perpetuated crime of torture of fiendlike cruelty, deliberately in broad day light, which formerly were supposed to be the monopoly of the savages which roamed your plains. This is a disgrace and a shame which cannot speedily be wiped away; a reproach which all decent men of my color or religion must regard as unspeakable infamy. It is not for you to be disheartened, it is for us to bow our heads, for upon us as a race, lies the burden of this disgrace. * * *

DISFRANCHISEMENT.

"There is another question and that is the disfranchisement to which many of you are subjected. They tell me I speak with all diffidence, that in many Southern states the colored man is sometimes disfranchised by fraud, sometimes disfranchised by legislation, sometimes disfranchised by shot guns, but he is always disfranchised. [Applause and laughter.] I do not know how far that is true. But I would say to you, do not lose heart because you have lost your votes. You will get them back again sometime and you will be better qualified to have them then than you are now. [Applause.] Remember that if you are disfranchised you are only reduced to the political level which is regarded as quite good enough for one-half the human race. I think that as long as the most refined, the most educated and the most conscientious women are excluded from the ballot, I do not think it particularly disgraceful thing for colored men to be excluded also. * * *

THE NEGRO MUST PULL TOGETHER.

"It seems to me that the colored vote does not seem to count for very much and not nearly as much as it might do. I ask my colored friends what is the reason of this? Have you not got your people organized politically? They reply, 'Well, no, not exactly. We are like the white folks and are all at sixes and sevens." [Laughter.] If you think that you can afford to be like the white folks in indulging in the luxury of being at sixes and sevens, you are making a great mistake. This privilege of indulging in individual idiosyncrasies and every one insisting upon paddling his own canoe, instead of pulling together in one great boat, is a luxury which is all very well for a people which have got all their rights and have got all their claims recognized throughout the country. It does not seem to me to be a kind of luxury which you can indulge in.

'Say there are 25,000 colored people in Chicago. I think that every one of these 25,000 persons have a right to have his own opinion upon original sin, the constitution of the United States and many other abstract questions. There is one thing, however, on which it seems to me they should act as one, and that is whatever action is necessary in order to secure for colored people throughout the length and breadth of this Republic the same rights and liberty which you yourselves have got. If you do not think so, then you will have to choose between one of two things. Either you must not care very much for your colored brethren, or you must think little of these rights which they have not, and which you possess. You can choose which you like, and I do not think that either alternative will do you much credit. * * *

STAND SHOULLER TO SHOULDER!

"You say, we are only 25,000 and there are all the way from one to two million other citizens. How can we being so few exercise any appreciable influence over such a large mass? Well, it is true, gentlemen, that 25,000 persons cannot exercise as much influence as one million but that is no reason why these 25,000 should not keep together instead of going 25,000 different ways." [Applause.] * * *

"ORGANIZE, ORGANIZE, ORGANIZE!"

"Do you not think that if the colored race throughout the whole of the Northern States were to be banded together for united action for a specific purpose that a great deal more might be done for your fellow countrymen in the South? This league should have a recognized head in every city, a recognized leader whom you could trust, with councellers whose honesty and integrity and loyalty to the colored people commanded the confidence of the colored race. Every leader would watch over the interest of the colored people and bring their whole strength to bear where it was most needed. Do you no think, if that were, even your worst enemies would respect you more than they respect you now?" [Applause.] * * *

WHY DO YOU NOT UNITE.

"We white people like to go the easiest road, and if you make it easier for us to walk over your heads, gentlemen we shall walk over your heads (laughter), not because we may like that kind of a pavement but because it is easier for us to do so. If you do not want us to trample upon you, you must put up obstacles in the way and so convince us that it is easier to walk over some some other fellows' heads, at least once in a while. [Applause.] Why cannot you unite? You can still split yourselves up into Democrats and Republicans and into other sections, but why cannot you unite upon this one question, that you are going to look AFTER COLORED MEN AND WOMEN FIRST and that all other questions must take a back seat to that?

NOT PERSECUTED ENOUGH!

"I met some of the gentlemen who are on the platform this afternoon at the Commerce Club the other day. Representatives of yours came to me and said:

'Mr. Stead, you edit a magazine in London, you might help us and say a word in our favor now and then.'

"I said, 'I would be very glad to do anything if it would do you any good,' but I asked, 'what are you doing to help yourselves? You can do a great deal more for yourselves than what I or anyone else can do for you.' But your representatives said, 'We are all so split up in religious, political and social differences that we cannot unite.' And so at last I got mad and said, 'Confound you, you have not been persecuted half enough!' [Applause and laughter.] And that is true!

For the history of the world shows that human being are very obstinate and very mulish, and that quite regardless of the color of their skins. You will find however, if you look at the history of the Old World that our obstinate stiff-necked people who would only go their own way and would not unite, have gradually been brought together into great nationalities and states with a central head. That did not come to pass by preaching. In England we had the Heptarchy; in France they had, I do not know how many different kingdoms, in Germany until recent years there were an indeffinite number of little states and principalities. All those have gone. How? Not by preaching or by good advice from outsiders, such as I am giving you, but because the fiery hammer of war, and trouble and misery welded and hammered these people into one"

A COLORED COUNCIL.

"It remains for you to say whether or not civilization has made sufficient progress, for you still to stand in need of the same terrible treatment which taught my ancestors that it was necessary to have one common nation instead of six or seven quarreling sections of a nation. You have the heptarchy reproduced here in your Negro churches and colored clubs, but you will have to get rid of it, if you want to get anything done. Let them remain a heptarchy if they wish to, but also let there be a federal union which will bring into existence a Central Council which everyone will recognize and which will represent all that is best in the colored people.

"Create that body and trust that body and you will find that they will be able to do more for you, more than any outsiders can do for you. For all that they accomplish will be work which you will have done for yourselves by yourselves. [Applause.]

THE FREEMAN is pleased to be able to state, that the splendid syndicate article, Washington correspondence of the "Boston Transcript," which appeared in THE FREEMAN of last week, and which has, and is being largely copied in many of the great dalies of the country, was compiled and arranged for the press by Mr. A. B. George, who, with Price Sarquer, are two bright Afro-Americans connected with the Washington Correspondence Bureau.

THE VOICE OF MISSIONS is after Bishop Lee with a sharp stick. In its issue of January, it showed its teeth this way:

"Bishop Lee, we regret to learn, is losing his eyesight. He stated in THE FREEMAN that he could see no necessity for the Turner convention in Cincinnati. Of course the good bishop could not see the flow of blood that the lynchers were drawing from the bodies of our people and crimsoning the soil, but the Georgia legislature saw it, and enacted one of the most rigid laws against the lynchers."

And again:

"If Africa is Eden why don't Bishop Turner go there and stay?"—Bishop Lee in THE FREEMAN, Nov. 25, '93.

"A religion that does not make the rights and wrongs of the people a chief concern of its worshipers, is of very little account. A Christian ministry who are not also ministers and prophets of liberty and justice to their people, might just as well be prophets of Baal"—Albion W. Tourgee.

JOURNALISTIC PLEASANTRIES.

"By the way, one 'Bruce Grit' is trying to engage me into a newspaper war with an eminent gentleman in Washington. I cannot allow myself at this time to say a word. Why is it that our Negro editors many of them seem only to fatten on carrion, in this, that they are always waiting to fight each other or involve prominent men of the race into quarrels instead of fighting our white oppressors."—Hon. C. H. J. Taylor, Ex Editor American Citizen. * * * * *

"Miss Wells needn't give herself any concern about the splutterings of the Journalistic Buzzard who has threatened to annihilate her. He may want to let go of his led pipe cinch before the war is over, only to find himself in the position of Br'er Rabbit and the Tar Baby—and the recipient of the contempt of every man who has a spark of honor or manhood in him."—Bruce Grit, Newspaper Correspondent, Washington, D. C.

ANNO DOMINO

✳ 1894. ✳

Words are vain! What your eyes see Your Soul Must Believe. Select the book or books you want, WRITE your request PLAIN, send CASH and get them. Books will be sent without THE FREEMAN when desired.

HISTORY AND BIOGRAPHY.

Afro-American "Women of Distinction."

by L. A. Scruggs, A. M., M. D., Profusely illustrated, bound in cloth, gold imbellishments, 400 pages; with THE FREEMAN for one year, $2.50.

The Afro-American Press and Its Editors,

by I. Garland Penn, Esq., Profusely illustrated, elegantly bound in colors, over 500 pages; with THE FREEMAN for one year, $2.50.

"Dessalines."

A Negro, historic dramatic tale, arranged for the stage by William Edgar Easton, with tinted illustrations, bound in red and green, 138 pages; with THE FREEMAN for one year, $2.00.

The Black Phalanx,

by Joseph T. Wilson, splendidly illustrated, bound in red and black, gold imbellishments, 538 pages; with THE FREEMAN for one year, $2.50.

School History of the Negro Race,

by Edward A. Johnson, L. L. B., Cloth binding, red edges, illustrated, 200 pages; with THE FREEMAN for one year, $2.00.

World's Fair History,

500 large octavo pages, over 300 engravings, magnificent; with THE FREEMAN for one year, $3.00.

Life of Spurgeon,

the great Baptist preacher, cloth binding, gilt sides and back, highly illustrated; with THE FREEMAN, for one year, $2.50.

Talk to Children About Jesus.

300 pages, cloth binding, gilt sides, a splendid book, with THE FREEMAN, for one year, $2.00.

Life of General Sherman,

480 pages, cloth gilt sides, history of history of his famous campaigns, battle and camp scenes, from great artists with THE FREEMAN for one year, $2.00. Great bargain.

Life of James G. Blaine,

565 pages, cloth, gilt sides and back, richly illustated on historic subjects; with THE FREEMAN for one year, $2.00. Great bargain.

CLASSICAL SERIES:

Masterpieces from Dickens,

Elegantly bound, parti-colored cloth, gilt side and top, photo-engraving frontispiece, 300 pages thereabouts; with THE FREEMAN for one year, $1.75. Scholars think of this.

Masterpieces from Thackeray,

Elegontly bound, parti-colored cloth, gilt side and top, photo-engraving frontispiece, 300 pages thereabouts; with THE FREEMAN for one year, $1.75. Scholars think of this.

Masterpieces from Elliott,

Elegantly bound, parti-colored cloth, gilt side and top, photo-engraving frontispiece, 300 pages thereabouts; with THE FREEMAN for one year, $1.75. Scholars think of this.

In Memoriam and Maud,

Elegantly bound, parti-colored cloth, gilt side and top, photo-engraving frontispiece, 300 pages thereabouts; with THE FREEMAN for one year, $1.75.

Idylls of the King,

Elegantly bound, parti-colored cloth, gilt side and top, photo-engraving frontispiece, 300 pages thereabouts; with THE FREEMAN for one year $1.75.

Tales from Shakespeare,

Elegantly bound, parti-colored cloth, gilt side and top, photo-engraving frontispiece, 300 pages thereabouts; with THE FREEMAN for one year, $1.75.

Essays of Elia,

Elegantly bound, parti-colored cloth, gilt side and top, photo-engraving frontispiece, 300 pages thereabouts; with THE FREEMAN for one year $1.75.

Sartor Resartus,

Elegantly bound, parti-colored cloth, gilt side and top, photo-engraving frontispiece, 300 pages thereabouts; with THE FREEMAN for one year $1.75.

Vicar of Wakefield,

Elegantly bound, parti-colored cloth, gilt side and top, photo-engraving frontispiece, 300 pages, with THE FREEMAN for one year, $1.75.

Sketch Book. Selections.

Elegantly bound, parti-colored cloth, gilt side and top, photo-engraving frontispiece, 300 pages therabouts; with THE FREEMAN for one year $1.75.

Lady of the Lake,

by Scott. Elegantly bound, parti-colored cloth, gilt side and top, photo-engraving frontispiece, 300 pages; with THE FREEMAN for one year, $1.75.

Lalla Rookh,

by Moore. Elegantly bound, parti-colored cloth, gilt side and top photo-engraving frontispiece, 300 page; with THE FREEMAN for one year, $1.75.

Evangeline,

by Longfellow. Elegantly bound, parti-colored cover, gilt side and top, photo-engraving frontispiece, and 300 pages; with THE FREEMAN for one year, $1.75.

Emerson's Essays,

Selections. Elegantly bound, parti-colored cloth, gilt side and top, photo-engraved frontispiece, 300 pages, with THE FREEMAN for one year, $1.75.

Reveries of a Bachelor,

Elegantly bound, parti colored cloth, gilt side and top, photo-engraving frontispiece, 300 pages thereabouts; with THE FREEMAN for one year $1.75.

Dream Life.

Elegantly bound, parti-colored cloth, gilt side and top, photo-engraving frontispiece, 300 pages thereabouts with THE FREEMAN for one year $1.75.

[Many of this Series are beautifully illustrated.]

DEVOTIONAL SERIES:

Love Poems,

Elegantly bound, parti-colored cloth, gilt side and top, photo-engraving frontispiece, 300 pages thereabouts; with THE FREEMAN for one year $1.75.

Religeous Poems,

Elegantly bound, parti-colored cloth, gilt side and top, photo-engraving frontispiece, 300 pages thereabouts; with THE FREEMAN for one year $1.75.

Daily Help,

Elegantly bound, parti-colored cloth, gilt side and top, photo-engraving frontispiece, 300 pages thereabouts; with THE FREEMAN for one year $1.75.

Daily Thoughts,

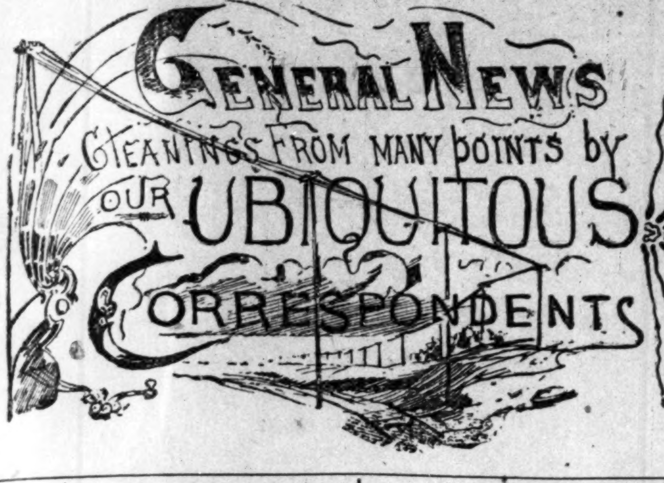
Elegantly bound, parti-colored cloth, gilt side and top, photo-engraving frontispiece, 300 pages thereabouts; with THE FREEMAN for one year, $1.75.

BOOKS! GOOD BOOKS

are talismans more precious than gold, friends who never change, and whose influences are as elevating and lasting as the tender love of motherhood as it first shines forth in the beauty and mystery of maternity. Some one has said: "Give me to write the songs of a people, and I care not who make their laws." Show us the books your boys and girls are supplied with, and we will tell you the sort of men and women they will become to be. We have at much expense and trouble, secured these bargains in these great books solely and only for your benefit; thus placing within the reach of all a library of deathless thought, of rare great books. Address all communications to

THE FREEMAN,
Indianapolis, Ind.

REMEMBER! One Dollar Rate lasts to February 22nd. Don't be CUT OFF through CARELESSNESS.



UNION LITERARY

Elects Officers—Called to His Home—Personal Notes And Phases.

Nashville, Tenn., Special.

Lawyer E. Brown arrived in the city last week from Memphis, to enter Fisk University. Joshua Wilson of Chetopa, Kas., aarived in the city on the 11th inst., to the delight of the senior preparatory class at Fisk University. What! The Freeman can be secured for 12 months for $1.00? Luther Moore was called to his home in Louisville, Ky., by a telegram announcing the death of his mother, last week. Miss Johnetta L. Terry is out again after several weeks illness. Messrs. J. W. Work, Jr. and W. H. Fort are local reporters for The Freeman. A. M. Bishop left for his home in Belfast last week. Y. E. Redmond left on a ten day's business trip to Franklin on the 8th inst. Go to W. L. Irying's barber shop 330 Deadrick street for the Freeman. We desire to increase the number of weekly and yearly subscribers; our subscibers can greatly aid us by speaking to their friends and get them to accept the terms we now offer; $1.00 a year or 5 cents per week. The Union Literary society held its regular meeting Jan., 12th. On account of the election of officers the regular program was dispensed. The following officers were elected for the next term, viz; President, A. J. Hawkins, of Mississippi; Vice President, Wm. Winsett, of Tennessee; Recording Secretary, T. W. Pratt, of Texas; Corresponding Sec-

served which was a marvel of culinary art and appealed and satisfied the most fastidious epicure. After the serving of the feast the guests repaired to the parlors where dancing and whist were indulged in, for the remainder of the evening. At a late hour the guests, after a most pleasant evening, departed for their homes. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fry, Mrs. Lottie Lucas, Misses Lizzie Snell and Gertrude Perry of Albequerque, N. M., Messrs. Wm. Gray, Jno. Payne, Harry Fry, Crane and Toole and others. Mrs. Lucy Johnson went to Los Angeles, Saturday. Rev. Mrs. Wm. Viney is convalescent after a long and severe illness. James Bishop of Los Angeles is in the city. The San Diego Social club had an election of officers on Wednesday evening. The roster at present is, President, Lincoln Allen; Vice President, Kate Phoenix; Secretary, Julia B. Fry; Assistant Secretary Harry E. Fry; Treasurer, Geo. Fillmore; Critic, Wm. Gray.

Important Meeting Held.

Huntsville, Ala., Special.

Mrs. Henry Fackler is on the sick list. A meeting was held in the M. E. church on the 11th inst. for the purpose of starting up more enterprise among the colored inhabitants. Speeches were made by the following gentlemen: Rev. Patton, Rev. E. M. Jones, Rev. Wm. Gaston, Profs. A. W. McKinney and W. H. Council, Esquire J. J. Smith, Dr. Sheffey and Messrs. Hill, Binford and Davis. The

iston and Grant Bush met with a sad misfortune the past week, their houses and greater part of their effects were burned. The World's Fair show which was given at the first Baptist church Jan., 12th under the management of A. S. Jones was a success. The Banner Lodge of Odd Fellows had an entertainment the past week and it was well attended. Rev. C. C. Runnell's preached his farewell sermon on Sunday evening, Jan., 7th and left early in the week for South.

Death of a Bright Young Man.

Chattanoogo, Tenn., Special.

Mr. A. W. Wright spent two days in Atlanta last week. Mrs. Thomas Rose who has been very sick is convalescent. Mr. Emmett Anderson is with us again, after spending several days in Murfreesboro on the sick list Ed Clayton died at his home on Gilmer street, Jan. 10th, of consumption. The deceased was a bright yonng man, just in the prime of life, esteemed by his associates and many others. Mr. and Mrs. Warwick, at 26 Grove street, are the happy parents of a ten-pound boy. Geo. McDowell who was reported dydying in Cincinnati, is improving instead.

Mrs. Mary Adams, of Knoxville, Tenn., is visiting her son Mr. A. B. Moore, on Whiteside street, Mrs. L. A. Head entertained a number of Chattanooga's best people at the necktie party given at her residence on Early street, Monday evening Jan. 13 The Chattanooga Plow company is doing more business now than any two

young ladies in a tambourine drill under the direction of Minor Bradshaw. A company of young people is now rehearsing the Mistletoe Bough. Dr. C. Isbell has a nice office under the Odd Fellows Hall corner of Seventh and Adams Sts. The address of Bishop Turner and the letter of C. O. H. Thomas in the Holiday number is being praised from every side by both white and colored. At the public schools the following list complete the list of teachers, First District, T. D. Hibbs, Miss Callie Houston; second district, Geo. W. Tanner, W. H. Clark, Misses Mary Leigh, Maud Mansfield, Laura Clopton, Ida Watts, Belle Leach and Ella Dyson. It is being whispered that two well known teachers in the city schools will soon join hand, until death do them part. Henry Albritton well known to every body here was given a year in the penitentiary at Eddyville, by the present term of the circuit court. The Free- is for sale by Minor Bradshaw, 419 Jackson St. every Saturday. Quite a number have promised to subscribe at the dollar rate. Have your money ready to pay for the Freeman on Saturday when it is delivered.

The President's Appointment.

Wilberforce, O., Special.

The president, of the United States, has appointed Lieut. John Alexander to come to Wilberforce and organize a military school, which will be the first of its kind in the history of the Negro. Lieut. Alexander is a graduate of West Point. The organization

JEAN JACQUES DESSALINE.

surprise party by Mrs. Toy Brook. She returned home Thursday of last week. Send us the news to 724 Second street. Mrs. Williams, of N. Washington street, has been suffering from la grippe. The Daughters of Tabor gave an entertainment Wednesday evening Jan. 17th. Harry Williams has accepted a position with F. A. Ertla, corner Adams and Liberty streets. Mrs. Mary Call has la grippe. W. Harper left last Sunday for Dighton, Kan. He was accompanied by his mother and sister. They will make that their future home. John Wering has purchased a barber shop in Sioux City. Gone there. G. W. Green has been elected superintendent of the Zion Sunday school. Mrs. Holt, of Jacksonville, is visiting her father. Mrs. Young, of Fayette street, gave R. Davis a surprise party. An enjoyable time was had.

United Against the Devil,

Carthago, Mo., Special,

Revs. W. S. Blake and R. R. Rush have united their protracted meeting at the old court house. They have a regular attendence of over three hundred every evening. The divines who are active workers in this revival, are Revs. R. A. Byrd, W. S. Blake, R. R. Rush, H. H. Tidwell, Jerry Garnet, Lee Brown, John Evans, C. C. Choice and Mr. Dixson. Mrs, Lee

MANY OFFICERS ELECTED.

Played With a Revolver--Dead--Sisters Meet After 25 Years.

Helena, Ark., Special.

Mr. Titus Alexander, of this city, has been appointed secretary to Hon. C. H. J. Taylor, minister to Bolivia. Miss Anna Wilson returned from Lexa, where she visited Mrs. Gist. Mr. Watson Gentry was severly bitten by a dog. Mrs. M. G. Turner has began work with her district school. Mr. Adam Brown is suffering very much with the grip. Mrs. Celia McDonald died from the effects of a painful surgical operation, last week. Her remains were sent to Forest City. Mrs. McDonald leaves an only son.

The Second Baptist Sunday school elected Mr. Jas. Dawson, superintendent; Mr. John Key, Jr., secretary; Mrs. Mack Butler, treasurer; Mrs. Kesiah Martin, organist; Mr. R. P. Graves, librarian, Sam Johnson, assistant. Rev. E. C. Morris, D. D,, is holding a protracted meeting at his church. The Y. M. C. A. installed for the new year: Mr. Chas. Anderson, president; Mr. R. P. Graves, vice; Mr. W. S. Beard, recording secretary; Mr. John Taylor, financial secretary; Mr. Ray Morris, treasurer and Mr. H. Gibson, chaplain. Mrs. Mary Looney was greatly over joyed last week over the arrival of her sister, Rosa Wilburn.

PRESIDENT HYPPOLITE.

This groupe of distinguished living and dead Haitians reproduced by request.

HENRY CHRISTOPHER.

retary, J. M. Gandy of Indian Territory; Representative Fisk Herald, J. R. Janett of Tennessee; Critic, P. M. Sunday of Florida; Marshall, M. A Williams of North Carolina; Chaplain, Elija Kinchen of Louisiana; Reporter, W. P. Miller of Mississippi. Have you noticed the $1.00 rate? Subscribers who are not receiving their papers regular, will please write to the branch office of the Freeman at Fisk University; W. Atlas Cocolough, agent. The week of prayer was observed at Fisk University.

A Chip of the Old Block.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Special.

Mr. Editor, I want to sell your papers. My papa writes for it and I gave one to Harry Seasted's mother and she said it was a nice paper and she would take it. Miss Williams will take one, too; so will Miss Denson, so will Mr. Lynch so my papa said. I hope you will get my first letter. My name is Willis A. Hodges; my grandpa was named Willis A. Hodge, too, and papa named me after my grandpa. He is dead, but he gave me his cane. I wrote this all myself.

WILLIS A. HODGES,
Brooklyn, N. Y. 94 Troy Ave.

[Willis is but eight years old, but as he looms up to us, he's O. K., and a worthy scion of the House of Hodges. The bright lads of the race, God bless 'em, they shall always find a friend in The Freeman.]—Editor.

A SOCIETY PICTURE

In the Land of Sunshine and Flowers—A Spread to Tickle the Epicure.

San Diego, Cal. Special.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Owens, (nee Miss F. Anna Dugged) of Los Angeles spent their honeymoon in this city the guests of Miss Julia B. Fry of 1054 Seventh St. On last Friday evening a reception was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Owens of Los Angeles at the residence of Miss Julia B. Fry. An elegant supper of forty covers was

meeting adjourned to meet Friday, Jan., 21st at the A. M. E. church. A few days ago two white women left a young child from appearances 2 years old, at the residence of Tom Cook telling his wife to keep her until they returned from the city and gave her three dollars for her trouble. Rev. E. M. Jones delivered a very interesting lecture at the C. A. Academy on the 11th to the Hartsell Literary Society. His theme being "Character." Prof. Wells of Chattanooga has been in the city. Miss Jettie Toney of Triand was the guest of Miss Anna Gray of this city recently. The following have the grippe: Mrs. Maria Powell, Mrs. J. B. Turner, Mrs. Frank Fackler, Mrs Hobbs, Miss Chas. Brown, Mrs. Matilda Manning, Miss Edith Hobbs, Miss Laura Turner and Lula Cloud. A. G. Golden says the Freeman is the best Negro paper he has ever read and and he sees no way possible for him to get along without it. Rev. H. W. Dawson of Elkmont was called to the city on account of the illness of his motherinlaw, Mrs. Townsend. Leave all news for the Freeman at Mr. Field Weeder's shoe shop. The concert and supper at the A. M. E. church was a success. A. S. Manning is canvassing and selling The Christian Educator at 50 cents per year. All should order before the 22nd of Feb. Ah, yes, the white woman who left the baby with the Cook family did not return.

Their Houses Burned.

Knoxville, Tenn., Special.

W. M. Speak has returned from Chicago, Ill. Miss Edmonia Ramsey died on jan., 5th after an illness of nine months and was buried on the afternoon of the 7th. Lee Liliston has returned to Cincinnati, O. Little Miss Maggie Cheatam gave a birthday party at her Aunt, Mrs. Daniel Martins, on the evening of Jan. 12th. Edward Wallace is able to be out after two months illness. Miss Katie Lonear, a young lady, died the past week after a long illness. Henry Lil-

firms in the city. Among those that have subscribed for the Freeman for one year during the past week are: Miss C. L. Coleman, of the Montgomery avenue school; Mr. C. H. Cox, foreman at the Chattanooga plow works, and Mr. Wm. S. Lowe, of Suburba, Tenn. If you want the greatest colored journal that is known to the civilized world, call at Dr. O. W. James' drug store and get The Freeman, you will find the agents' name and address on the head, of each copy. When you go to Louis Perryman's for groceries on Grove street, ask him for a copy of The Freeman, only five cents. Don't forget however that Mr. Steve Randolph at Giles' pipe works is also an agent for The Freeman, and will give you any information that is necessary. Please don't get too far behind before you settle for your papers.

LADIES' CHRISTIAN UNION

Will Concertize—List of Teachers—It is Being Whispered That—

Paducah, Ky., Special.

The Ladies Christian Union club is rehearsing for a concert to take place soon; one of the most notable features will be the first appearance here of Madam Bessie Ford Smith the only colored female clarionettist in the United States, followed by sixteen

is to be known as the Arnett Guards. Bishop B. W. Arnett, Prof. J. P. Shorter, H. Talbert, T. D. Scott, J. Halstom and Sec. J. P. Maxwell made speeches at the call to order of the school, Wednesday, Jan., 10. This means Wilberforce is moving on. Dr. J. G. Mitchell is carrying on a revival in the church. Some of the theological students have been helping Bros. Byrd and Watson with their meetings this week. Thomas Kenedy is doing real well at Wilberforce with his photography, he does good work and is well patronized. The printer, Rev. J. P. Jones will send his first graduates out this year.

The Mock Trial.

Peoria, Ill, Special.

The mock trial which has been in progress for the past two weeks at the A. M. E. church, came to a close Jan. 9th, and resulted in the conviction of Stanton Field for Hog Stealing. Thos. Haydon has purchased an interest in the Cascade laundry, and is general manager. Mrs. Katie Guy is in Indianapolis. She will eventually reside in Sandusky, O. Mrs. Fannie Robinson, of New York, is in the city visiting her father, Mr. Helem. He will accompany her home. Mrs. Fowler, of St. Louis, Mo., who has been visiting Mrs. Isaiah Johnson, was given a

TOUSSIANT L'OUVERTURE.

JEAN PIERRE BOYER.

Brown is very low at her home on Tenth St. James Woodard is very sick. Mrs. Martha Rush, who has been very ill, is recovering. Lincolns birthday will be celebrated by the Progressive Club; they are planning to have a grand time. The Progressive club elected at their last meeting, Messrs. John Irving, president; N. A. Grammer, vice-president; and R. A. Byrd, secretary. The restaurant owned by Messrs. Rush and Patterson closed a few days ago. Lena Scott of Neosho entered Lincoln school recently.

Sentenced To Be Hanged.

Carrollton, Ga. Special.

The new court house is nearing completion, Frank Hand was, last week sentenced to be hanged on Feb. 23, 1894, for the murder of J. S. Turner at Bowdon in this county in July last. The murder was the most brutal and unprovoked in the history of Carrol's criminal record. Hand went into the field where Mr. Turner was at work, and raised a row with him, on purpose to get to kill him, because it was was said, Turner ordered him to stay off his premises and forbade him hunting or fishing on his place. Both parties are white. Emancipation day was celebrated here for the first time in Carrolton's history, on Jan., 1st. Orators of the day were: Messrs. Davis, Chear, O. H. Mullin, Esq., Beaver, Pitts and Prof. C. A. Ferrell principal public school at this place. Every one present announced it an enjoyable occasion. The Freeman is on sale at Greenwoods and Mullin's store and barber shop on Rome St.

Every Man Should Read This.

If any young, old or middle-aged man suffering from nervous debility, premature decay, lack of vigor and development, varicocele, etc., will write me, I will send him in plain envolope, sealed, FREE, the receipt and full particulars for a genuine, certain cure. Address G. B. Wright, music dealer. box 1854, Marshall, Mich.

She had not seen her for 25 years. A white man by the name of Simmons, a depot agent at Palmer station, in a settlement, shot Rev. T. B. Lowe, the ball entered the face at the chin ran out at the ear and entered the neck. Simmons surrendered to the officers.

The election of officers for the Sunday school took place at the Centennial church. Mr. Geo. Ormond, superintendent; Jas. Brice, assistant superintendent; Rev. Mrs. E. C. Morris, treasurer; Miss Mahala McNeal, secretary; Mr. Willie Franklin, libarian; Mrs. H. Morris, organist; Mr. W. A. Conner music director. Mr. Coursey Clark visited his parents at Marianna. Ed Tolliver and Clara Clark while wrestling over a revolver accidently discharged it, the ball burying itself into her abdomen, and 36 hours later she died. Mr. Willie Bell, of Mississippi has returned home. He was the guest of Mr. Mack Butler. Miss Emma Westbrook was called from the city to the death bed of John H. Wims, in the vicinity of Lagrange and Marianna, who died from pneumonia. His death was sudden; not long since he lost his sister, Mrs. James Turner, very suddenly with the same complaint in North Helena.

A Wonderful Sermon.

Brinkley, Ark, Special.

Mr. B. J. Norment, of Whiteville, Tenn., was in our town last week seeking a location. Rev. Wm. Grover of the A. M. E. church, preached a wonderful sermon on the 1st Sunday in Jan. Prof. J. W. Wear, of Roger Williams university. is principal of the Baptist Institute. Prof. J. W. Brooks who has charge of the city school is doing good work in the school. Miss Addie Ry who has been very sick, is up again. Miss Katie Dukes and Master Isam Humphrey left on the 20th ult. for Roger Williams' University. Rev. J. D. Humphrey spent part of the holidays in Nashville. J. R. Rowan, Esq. spent the holidays with his mother in Murfreesboro, Tenn. Mr. D. L. Taylor is on the sick list this week.

ENGLAND AND AMERICA.

The Latter given an Example—The Ancient Order of

Foresters Receives and Initiates a Colored Man into its Ranks—An Interesting Description.

Birmingham, Eng., Special.

The members of the court "General Pride," connected with the Ancient Order of Foresters, initiated at their last meeting at their place of meeting, "Bridge Tavern," Longmore street the Rev. Peter Stanford, Birmingham's colored preacher. The Foresters have for years consistently fought what is known as the "colored question," on the side of equality. In the United States the question assumed such an acute phase as to cause large secessions from the order, of members in that country. The order, however, was determined that come what would, the doors of Forestry should be open to all men regardless of color or creed, and I am happy to say that that principle is being accepted. Slowly it is true, but surely nevertheless. Birmingham then, has taken a consistent step in initiating the Rev. Peter Stanford as a representative of his race here, thus showing their desire to put their principles into practice.

The attendance was a good one, the Birmingham and Midland districts being represented by the D. C. R. and D. S. C R., also representatives from courts of the neighborhood, which added largely to the interest of the meeting. The Reverend gentleman returned thanks for his reception into our noble society, and speaking upon the general question of the Negro's struggle in America and this country too, he was listened to with marked attention, and was frequently applauded, which was intensified when the Reverend gentleman resumed his seat. The D. C. R. and D. S. C. R. welcomed the newly initiated member into Birmingham and Midland district of Forestery, and on behalf of district, expressed their pleasure at being present on such an interesting occasion. P D. C. R., S. J Pasley responded in reply to a toast of welcome to visitors, and altogether a pleasant evening was spent.

G. L. B.

Several Weddings.

Washington, Ga., Delayed special.

Married, L. S. Harper and Miss M. M. Burns; F. M Grissom and Miss Lizzie Ellis. Rev. D. H Butler, of Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Ga., and Miss Sallie T. Phillips, of Marietta, Ga., were the guests of Miss A. B. Bonner during the holidays. Prof. G. W. Hill, principal of Washington graded school, wedded Miss Hattie M. White, of Thompson, Ga., Jan. 10, 1894. The following persons attended the marriage of Miss Eugenia Floyd, of Crawfordsville, Ga.: Misses Gertrude L. Bonner, Maria and Hattie Burns, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Harper, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Austin. Master R. E. and little Miss Annie Belle Simmons, of Greensboro, Ga., visited their grand mamma and papa, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bonner. Mrs. Janie Moore, of Crawfordsville, Ga., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Heard. The county teachers were paid off Dec. 30th. They were very much displeased at the percentage paid them. The result is that the county will lose some very good teachers.

"How About the Weather?"

The Weekly Courier-Journal, published at Louisville, Ky., delights in keeping its subscribers guessing. In addition to being the greatest Democratic newspaper published, it has been a pioneer in enterprises that require thought and figuring on the part of its subscribers. The Weekly's estimating contest on the election in 1892, by which $14,400 in gold coin were distributed among forty-five guessers, is a sample of this. The latest guessing offer of this paper is on the weather—that one subject on which we all consider ourselves prophets. The Weekly Courier-Journal proposes to give $1,000 in cash to its subscribers who can name the coldest day in the month of February, 1894, at Louisville, Ky., and guess closest to the lowest temperature on this day. The contest closes January, 31, 1894. Every new subscriber who sends $1 can make one guess; and every old subsciber who renews, sending $1, can guess. Send for a sample copy of the paper for full particulars Write at once, as the time is short.

Orange Blossoms.

Fayetteville, Ark., Special.

Tuesday night, Jan. 2nd, promptly at 8 o'clock, Dan Walker, our tonsorial artist, becoming tired of single life, took unto himself a helpmate in the personage of Miss Kansada Bates. They were married at the Methodist parsonage, Rev. Seth Neal, officiating. Mrs Neal did all in her power to help make the occasion an enjoyable one. Mr. Walker and his better half have a host of friends in Fayetteville, who wish for them a happy life and much success.

"Whiskey" in the Fight.

Augusta, Ark., Delayed Special.

Married, Geo. McNeely to Miss Carrie Raspberry. Augusta is witnessing a very warm time between the whisky men and the Prohibitionists. They are contesting. Messrs. J. J. Jones and Jessie Minor, our successful and enterprising farmers, have each sent two of their children to the public school of Augusta. John Henderson our enterprising livery man, contemplates building on his own lot in the near future. Mr. Henderson deserves the patronage of the colored people of Augusta. As a business man he is O. K. Keeps good teams and careful drivers. Terms reasonable. John V. Clinton, our shrewd young barber, has added to his shop another new chair. The Freeman meets a hearty welcome in our small city.

The Ninth Battery.

Cincinnati, O., Special.

Captains report. Ninth Battery Co. D. O. N. Number of private, 65; number of non-commissioned officers, 17; number of commissioned, 3; number of musicians, 28; number of deaths A. D. '93, 7; number of sick at present date, 7. Election of officers for ensuing year, January, 10, 1893. Capt., George H. Jackson, 4th Term; First Lieutenant, J. S Sheephead, 1st Term. Second Lieutenant, Wm. Weapley 1st Term; Adjutant, James G. Winkford. Total number in company January, 10th '93 was 123 and January, 10 '94 was 116.

HENDERSON JACKSON,
Company Secretary.

A School Discussion.

Decatur, Ala., Delayed Special.

Mrs. C. P. Sykes has been very ill, but is recovering. Miss Fair Lillie has returned home to Hartsell, Ala., after a long visit in this city. Rev. L. H. Nixon preached a sermon about, "The arms of the wicked shall be broken;" it was preached for seven of the wicked men of this city. Mrs. Mary McDaniel is quite ill with the La Grippe. T. J. Marsh's school is still moving on. The Freeman is for sale by Charlie Jefferson. Prof. T. J. Marsh's school children discussed the question, "Are the Negroes as good as the white people." What do you think of it? Papers for sale by Charlie Jefferson.

BIG FOUR ROUTE.

Louisville Line Now Open.

Two through trains daily leaving Indianapolis, at 2:55 p. m. and 2:45 a. m., reaching Louisville at 7:00 p. m. and 7:10 a. m.

Leave Louisville at 7:40 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Arrive, Indianapolis at 11:45 a. m. and 12:30 midnight.

Sleepers and free reclining Chair Car on trains leaving Indianapolis at 2:45 a. m. and Louisville at 8:15 p. m.

Charity Concert.

Decatur, Ill., Delayed Special.

The colored people's charity concert, given at the Guard's Armory hall, was a success. The large hall was packed to the doors; about five hundred people were present to enjoy for one hour and a half the programme of vocal and instrumental music, furnished by some of Decatur's best talent. Eighty dollars were cleared which have been turned over to the genaral charity fund. A committee of five ladies was appointed to co-operate with the white committee; Mrs Sadie Steward, Mrs James Hollinger, Mrs. Henry White, Mrs. Lizzie Steward and Mrs. Will Holland.

Colored Paper.

Clarksville, Tenn., Delayed Special.

Aunt Margaret Beaumont an old citizen of this city is dead. Miss Anna Armstrong died a few days ago, aged sixteen. Miss Lucy Hill has been confined to her bed, but she is improving. Sandy and Milton Trice of Chicago and their sister Miss Josephine Trice of Fisk University were the guests of Mrs. Buck. W. A. Quarles who trained the "Famous" G. Q. Boyd died Dec., 28th age 68 years. Joe Steele has removed his shop from First St. and is now on Strawberry St. A weekly colored paper will be started in this city on Feb., 6th.

A Working Church.

D'Arbonne, La., Special.

The Woman's Home Mission Society of our church has, during last fall and winter, taken quite an active part in helping to complete the church. To give you a slight idea of what it has and is doing, we mention the following: It paid $10 to the carpenter, $32 50 for doors, windows and blinds, $70 for paint and painting, and paid the tuition of one orphan girl, etc. Rev. P. Jones is our pastor. Bro. Jones is one of our coming men in christian work, including the ministry. Prof E. L. Mellon has returned from his home, where he spent Christmas, and has opened up school again. May God continue His blessings upon us.

SISSIERETTA JONES,

Known as "The Black Patti." Second Season of Her American Triumph

began at Asbury Park, N. J., August 2, Auditorium crowded. Then to Saratoga Springs August 12th, 13th and 15th. Over ten thousand people heard her matchless voice in Congress Springs Park. Returned to Asbury Park two more concerts, which were ovations Then to Atlantic City August 30th and September 3rd. The same success everwhere.

Time for 1893-4 now being filled. Address

MAJOR J. B. POND, Sole Mn'gr.
Everett House, New York.

GENERAL LEE'S CHRISTMAS FARE.

There Were Cabbage and Bacon, but the Bacon Was Only Borrowed.

As the fortune of war has favored his larder, through some skillful foraging of Ephraim, a negro, who was his faithful cook, bodyservant and waiter—three gentlemen in one—General Lee invited several officers to dine with him on Christmas day, 1864. The lucky recipients of the timely invitation were five in number, all officers of distinction, among them Generals Longstreet, Gordon and Kershaw. They were all on time when the dinner was called. It was served on a rough pine table, without a cover, in General Lee's weather beaten tent. It consisted of boiled cabbage, and eight or ten boiled sweet potatoes and a dish of rice cooked dry. The piece de resistance, which indeed the knightly guests found it hard to resist, was a small bit of fat bacon, about 3 inches square, that lay on top of the large cabbage. Now, bacon was as rare in the Confederate camp at that time as are roses on the northern hilltops in December. You can imagine, therefore, the self restraint exercised by each guest as they declined in turn a slice of the delectable meat proffered by their host, who held the carving knife and fork ready to cut and help.

It was observed that when the general, after helping to the cabbage, said to the guest whose plate Ephraim held out, "Allow me to help you to a slice of the bacon?" the devoted old servitor's hand trembled greatly. In fact, he seemed to be in a state of decided fright. The high military rank of the guests would not account for his trepidation, for he daily served near a master who outranked them all. There was no splendor left in the tracery of faded gold lace on their battle stained uniforms to dazzle his eyes and cause them to roll about and glance from bacon to guest, and from guest to bacon, as each answered the half question with the words, "No, thank you, general." The discomposure of the serving man was all the more striking from its contrast with the serene, self poised dignity of his benign master.

Dinner over, the general and his guests retired from the tent, but as they passed out General Lee turned and said in a low tone, "Ephraim, we have another cabbage, have we not?"

The answer was, "Yes, sah, Mass Bob. We's got anudder cabbage, sah."

"Then, Ephraim," said the general, "save the piece of bacon to cook with that cabbage."

The prompt and decisive reply, "No, sah, Mass Bob, I can't do dat! I jis borrow dat piece of bacon for seasonin from a friend ober dar in Richmon, and I done gib up my parole ob honor dat I'll gib him back dat same bacon what I borrow."

The general, who could not be a party to any man's violation of his parole of honor, consented at once to the return of the bacon that had so successfully run the gantlet of six hungry diners. He must have reflected, too, on the extremity of his fortunes that led to the borrowing of a part of his Christmas dinner on the hard condition that it should be returned untouched. His New Year's dinner was still more meager, I judge, from what he indicated to General Grant next day.

A flag of truce had been sent into the Confederate lines with an inquiry regarding a Union officer who had been wounded and taken prisoner, and the officer who bore it, after stating its object, said, "General Lee, I am directed by General Grant to give you his compliments and to say that he is thoroughly informed as to all your movements, and even knows what you had for dinner yesterday."

General Lee took the pleasantry in good part and answered, "Please, captain, present my compliments to General Grant and say that I must doubt the correctness of his information, for I know him to be a humane man, and if he had known what I had for my dinner he would have sent me a part of his own."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Bridal Bouquet.

A German horticultural journal is responsible for this story about a bridal bouquet: A certain schoolteacher in the town of Konitz had ordered a bouquet for his wedding day, stipulating that it should not cost more than 4 marks ($1), but not designating what kind of flowers should be selected. It was in the autumn, when hothouse flowers were few and dear, so the florist composed it of white dahlias, but the bride and her family declaring that these flowers were unfit for the purpose the schoolteacher returned the bouquet to its maker and refused to pay for it.

The florist then sued him, but the position of the schoolmaster was sustained in court, in accordance with the testimony of experts in matters of taste whom he had called in and who echoed the opinion of the bride.

A similar result followed upon an appeal to a higher court, despite the testimony of experts now summoned by the florist, and the florist was ordered to pay the costs of the suit, amounting to 300 marks.

A Furious Artesian Well.

A furious artesian well was struck in Chamberlain, S. D., a few months ago. At first, it sent out 3,000 gallons of water in a minute, but later the flow more than doubled. Water is forced through the pipe so vigorously that the solid eight inch stream is thrown over 14 feet into the air. The famous well at St. Augustine, Fla., is the only well in the country which approaches this in force and quantity of flow.—New York Ledger.

She Went.

Principal of Young Ladies' Seminary—No, Miss Dodge, I cannot allow you to drive with Mr. Nassau this afternoon. You know our rules are that no young lady shall drive with a man unless she is engaged to him.

Miss Dodge—I know, but I hope to be engaged before we get back.—Princeton Tiger.

VIOLETS.

The woodbird calls, the shadows flee,
The sun comes golden from the sea;
Across the meadow as I stray
For you I take the fern fringed way,
To gather violets wet with dew
Which only bloom, my love, for you—
For you, my love, alone for you!

The grasses bend, the dewdrops shine,
The hawthorn's breath is sweet as wine;
The soft wind steals with presence sweet
To fling white petals at my feet
And lift the leaves from violets blue,
Hidden to wait, my love, for you—
For you, my love, alone for you!

Blue as your eyes, which hearts beguile,
Their faint perfume sweet as your smile,
I gather them, with fervent prayer
That they my passion may declare;
Their petals pale, tear stained with dew,
May tell how I live but for you—
For you, my love, alone for you!

—Donahoe's Magazine.

It's Human Nature.

A well dressed man got on the Sixth avenue elevated the other day and groped along for a strap, which his companion finally placed in his hand. As the former seemed quite uncertain of his footing and was being partially supported by the latter, people stared at him rather hard under the impression that he was intoxicated. He was not only well dressed, but wore a handsome ring, heavy gold watch chain and other jewelry. Passengers jostled him considerably as he swayed from the strap, and pretty soon it became evident to those in the vicinity that instead of being intoxicated the man was blind. A young lady made the discovery and immediately arose and motioned the blind man's companion to take her seat. When this had been communicated to the blind man, the latter turned in the direction of the lady and raised his hat respectfully, but declined the proffered courtesy. His companion whispered something in his ears—most likely that the lady was both young and handsome—for the afflicted man began pluming himself and finally turned by changing hands on the strap so that the young lady might get a more definite view of a rather fine face. He straightened up his rings, settled his collar, felt to ascertain whether his coat was buttoned and pulled down his cuffs—just as a vain man usually does when he wants to make a good appearance.—New York Herald.

Soft Words.

One of the most curious of current beliefs is that of hypocrisy lurking in pleasant manners and sincerity in those that are rough or stern. It seems a relic of our Puritan forefathers, but it certainly is out of place today. One is foolish, or very innocent, to give heed to more than the letter of society courtesies. But, on the other hand, the wish to please is a good sign in itself, and the willingness to hurt, by word as well as by deed, is a bad sign in itself. Selfishness is, far more than hypocrisy even, a usual failing. And there is small hope for the habitually self absorbed rough speaker, while there is always a chance that the soft manner may sink into the heart. To those who tell us that soft words butter no parsnips, we may retort, oil is also better for a wig than vinegar. If proverbs mean anything, it is because there is one for every side of a question.—Exchange.

Old Time Railroading.

It is sometimes a matter of surprise to find what mighty good locomotive running has been done in times past when the locomotive was a far inferior machine. The death of Daniel M. Fisher, an old and retired engineer of the New York and New Haven, recalled the fact that in 1850 he carried President Taylor's message from New York to New Haven—about 80 miles—in an hour and 20 minutes. The engine burned wood. The switches were locked. The messenger sat on a box in the engine's tender.—New York Advertiser.

A Modest Request.

Joe—You know that $10 I lent Brown, three or four months ago.

Sam—Yes.

Joe—He hasn't paid it back and can't, and I think you ought to "go havers" in the loss with me.

Sam—What have I got to do with it?

Joe—He was on his way to get it from you when he struck me, and I saved you $10. Under the circumstances, don't you thing you ought to save me $5?—Detroit Free Press.

Journalism In Servia.

Journalism in Servia is a peculiar institution. The Schumadiski List, which has the reputation of being the leading newspaper of the kingdom, came out one day with the following announcement on its first page: "Owing to the intolerable laziness of our editor in chief, Mr. Zrak, who spends his nights in feasting and sleeps the whole day through, our number this week is only half its usual size."—Philadelphia Record.

An exhibitor of wild beasts in Paris has adopted a plan for securing his money which is respectfully submitted to bankers and bondholders generally. Every night he deposits the daily receipts of his exhibition in the cage of the most ferocious of his animals, and he has never lost a penny.

It has been estimated that a gold coin must be handled 2,000,000,000 times before the impression upon it becomes obliterated by friction, and a silver coin 3,250,000,000 times.

Since his installation as grand master of the Freemasons, now nearly 19 years ago, the Prince of Wales has granted 1,027 warrants for new lodges.

Whenever there is friction, there is heat. Hammering a nail rod until it is redhot or forging a nail without fire are feats of the blacksmith.

The newspaper laborers in the house press gallery now sit on nice revolving piano stools. They are very popular.

25 CTS PISO'S CURE FOR 25 CTS
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.
CONSUMPTION

Mention The Freeman.

FREE

REMEDY.
BEFORE. MANHOOD RESTORED AFTER.
Small, weak organs enlarged, Emissions, Impotency, Varicocele, and all effects of Self-Abuse or Excess cured. Never returns. I will gladly send (sealed) FREE to all sufferers a receipt that cured me of these troubles. Address, L. BRADLEY, Box H 21, Battle Creek, Mich.

Mention The Freeman.

FAT PEOPLE.

PARK OBESITY PILLS will reduce your weight PERMANENTLY from 12 to 15 pounds a month NO STARVING, sickness or injury; NO PUBLICITY. They build up the health and beautify the complexion, leaving NO WRINKLES or flabbiness. STOUT ABDOMENS and difficult breathing surely relieved. NO EXPERIMENT, but a scientific and positive relief, adopted only after years of experience. All orders supplied direct from our office. Price $2 00 per package, or three packages for $5.00 by mail postpaid. Testimonials and particulars (sealed) 2 cents.

All Correspondence Strictly Confidential.

PARK REMEDY CO., : Boston, Mass.

Mention The Freeman.

Charles G. Grab,
Electric ✻ Grinding ✻ Establishment
Cutler, Grinder and Polisher
64 S. Illinois Str.
1¼ Squares North of Union Depot,
Indianapolis, - - - Indiana.

FULL STOCK OF BARBERS' SUPPLIES

All kinds of grinding and polishing done to order. Special attention given to Concave Grinding of Razors for Barbers. Orders promptly attended to, and all work warranted.

Depot for fine Hones and best Concave Razors
☛ Sole Agent for Theo. A. Koch's Barber Furniture.

Mention The Freeman.

Beginning. First Week. Second Week.

WEAK MEN

INSTANT RELIEF. Cure in 14 days. Never returns. I will send (sealed) FREE to my fellow sufferers a prescription to enlarge small weak organs. A sure cure for Emissions, Lost Manhood, Nervous Debility, Varicocele, etc. Address G. B. WRIGHT, Music Dealer, Box 1354, Marshall, Mich.

Mention The Freeman.

WONDERFUL DISCOVERY,

CURLY HAIR MADE STRAIGHT BY

TAKEN FROM LIFE
BEFORE AND AFTER TREATMENT.

OZONIZED OX MARROW.

(COPYRIGHT BY BUCK & RAYNER, CHICAGO.)

This wonderful hair pomade is the only safe preparation in the world that makes kinky hair straight as shown above. It renders the hair soft, pliable and glossy, and by nourishing the roots imparts new life and vigor. Elegantly perfumed. Ozonized Ox Marrow was invented and is manufactured only by Buck & Rayner, the well-known Druggists of Chicago. Their reputation is a guarantee that it is perfectly pure and harmless. Beware of imitations. See that their name is on the label and also blown in the bottle. Thousands who have used the genuine Ozonized Ox Marrow testify to its never failing merits. Full directions with every bottle. Price only 50 cents per bottle. For sale by Druggists. If your Druggist does not keep it, we will send you 3 bottles for $1.25 or 6 for $2.50. Always inclose a post office money order, as we do not send goods C. O. D. Write your address and name plainly. Address

BUCK & RAYNER,

COR. STATE AND MADISON STS CHICAGO.

Mention The Freeman.

Are you Going South this Winter?

IF SO

Make your arrangements to go via the

BIG FOUR ROUTE.

Whether in pursuit of health or pleasure, no portion of the country offers so many and varied attractions at this season as the Sunny South. The Orange Groves of Florida, redolent with the perfume of sweet blossoms, wave their branches in hearty welcome to the tourist from the Snow-clad Northland and the mellow breezes of the Southern Sea woo the invalid from the Blizzards of the Frozen North. There is one line to Florida "The Big Four Route" which on account of its excellent train service, perfect connections in Union Depots and absence of transfers, forms the "Tourists Ideal Line to Florida." From all points north of the Ohio River the Big Four Route, in connection with the Through Car Lines from Cincinati, will be found to offer the Best Time, Best service and Best Equipment to all Southern Points, and if you desire to travel with comfort and ease be sure your tickets read via the Big Four Route.

E. O. MCCORMICK, Pass'r. Traffic Mgr. D. B. MARTIN, Gen'l Pass'r Agt. Cincinnati. Ohio.

TRAVEL
VIA THE
MONON ROUTE
LOUISVILLE NEW ALBANY & CHICAGO RY. CO.
THE SHORT LINE TO
CHICAGO

Milwaukee, St Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth Omaha, Denver, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle. Tacoma, Los Angeles, Spokane Falls, Helena AND ALL POINTS IN

WEST AND NORTHWEST.

The only line running Solid Pullman Perfected Safety Vestibuled Train.
The only line running Dining Cars between Indianapolis and Chicago.
Magnificent Pullman Sleeping and Parlor Car.
For rates, maps, time tables, etc., apply to

I. D. BALDWIN, D. P. A., No. 26 S. Illinois St., Indianapolis, Ind.
F. J. REED, G. P. A., Chicago, Ill.

CINCINNATI HAMILTON & DAYTON R.R.
CH&D
CINCINNATI
INDIANAPOLIS CHICAGO DAYTON TOLEDO DETROIT

THE PULLMAN CAR LINE BETWEEN
INDIANAPOLIS & CINCINNATI.
The Favorite Line with Through Dining Car
CHICAGO AND CINCINNATI,
ST. LOUIS AND CINCINNATI
BEST LINE TO
Cincinnati, Davton, Lima, Toledo, Detroit and Canada
THROUGH CARS BETWEEN
DECATUR, SPRINGFIELD, QUINCY, KEOKUK & CINCINNATI

Pullman Sleepers on night and Palace Parlor Cars on day trains.

Direct connection without transfer in Cincinnati for points in KENTUCKY, TENNESSEE ALABAMA, FLORIDA, and the South

Washington, Philadelphia, New York and the East.

Ask for tickets and see that they read "via C. H. & D." On sale everywhere.

H. J. RHEIN, Gen'l Agt., INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA,
WM. M. GREENE, General Manager. D. G. EDWARDS, G. P. and T. Agt.

PRINTING!

THE FREEMAN is now ready to do all kinds of JOB PRINTING with neatness and dispatch.

Visiting Cards, Letter-heads Statements Receipt Blanks Dodgers, Bill-heads, Pamphlets, Etc.

Satisfaction Guaranteed on Prices and Workmanship.

Office, 127 Indiana Avenue. Telephone 1791.

Engraving on Wood, Electrotyping, Lithographing Etc.

Orders by Mail Promptly Attended to.

SMOKE THE

CELEBRATED

Long Havanna Filler, ☛ 52-54 Kentucky Avenue.
T. J. Hamilton, Manufacturer 59 Indiana Avenue ☚

BEFORE AND AFTER USING.

LOST MANHOOD RESTORED.

"SPANISH NERVE GRAINS" the wonderful remedy is sold with a written guarantee to cure all nervous diseases such as Week Memory, Loss of Brain Power, Lost Manhood, Nightly Emissions, Evil Dreams Lack of Confidence, Nervousness, Lassitude, all drains and loss of power of the Generative Organs in either sex caused by over exertion, youthful errors, or excessive use of tobacco, opium or stimulants which soon lead to Infirmity, Consumption and Insanity. Put up convenient to carry in vest pocket. Sent by mail in plain package to any address for $1, or 6 for $5. [With every $5 order we give a written guarantee to cure or refund the money. Circular Free. Address SPANISH NERVE GRAIN CO. New York

For sale in this city by Geo. W. Sloan, Druggist, 22 W. Washington street.

Mention The Freem

UNDERPAID CLERGY.

SOME OF THEM RECEIVE LESS THAN A DRAPER'S CLERK.

The Trials and Final Reward of an English Curate In the Eighteenth Century. Extracts From a Diary Which Tell a Dismal Tale of Privation.

A great deal is heard from time to time about the underpaid clergy. It has been recently said by an English writer that "there are many clerks in holy orders who receive less than clerks in linen draper's shops." This is especially true in Europe, where the clergy, or at least the curates, are paid such miserably poor stipends that but for the generosity of the parishioners they could not live.

In the United States, too, the clergyman, usually a college bred man of talents and refinement, receives a salary altogether out of proportion to his calling and his ability. This remark does not apply to the clergy in the large cities, to many of whom are paid very large salaries. In New York city, for example, it is said that there are 100 ministers who receive salaries of $10,000, and many of them have rectories or parish houses free in addition. But in the country towns, east and west alike, the minister who gets $2,000 is a rare exception. Many, perhaps the majority, do not receive as much as $1,000.

While the reflection may not prove of tangible benefit to these underpaid servants in the highest of callings, still it is interesting to know that in a social and in a financial way, and in the self respect consequent upon these conditions, the clergyman of today is vastly better off than the chaplain or curate of a century ago. In point of abject poverty there are no vicars of Wakefield today, nor any chaplains who figure as jesters or buffoons, as did many of the more favored ones of Goldsmith's day.

The following extract from The Gentleman's Magazine of 1766 shows how poor was the lot of the curate of that time:

"Monday—Received £10 from my rector, being one-half year's salary; obliged to wait a long time before my admittance to the doctor, and even when admitted was never once asked to sit down or refresh myself, though I had walked 11 miles. Item—The doctor hinted he could have the curacy filled for £15 a year.

"Tuesday—Paid £9 to seven different people, but could not buy the secondhand pair of black breeches offered me as a great bargain, my wife wanting a petticoat above all things, and neither Betsy nor Polly having a shoe to go to church.

"Wednesday—My wife bought a petticoat for herself and shoes for her two daughters, but unluckily, in coming home, dropped half a guinea through a hole which she had never before perceived in her pocket and reduced all our cash in the world to half a crown. Item—Chid my poor woman for being afflicted at the misfortune and tenderly advised her to depend upon the goodness of God.

"Thursday—Received a note from the alehouse at the top of the hill, informing me that a gentleman begged to speak to me on pressing business. Went and found it was an unfortunate member of a strolling company of players, who was pledged for sevenpence half penny. In a struggle what to do. The baker, though we had paid him but on Tuesday, quarreled with us, to avoid giving any credit in future, and the butcher sent us word that he heard it whispered how the rector intended to take a curate who would do the parish duty at an inferior price, and therefore, though he would do anything to serve me, advised me to deal at the upper end of the town. Mortifying reflections these, but a want of humility is, in my opinion, a want of justice. The Father of the universe lends his blessings to us, with a view that we should relieve one another, and we consequently do no more than pay a debt when we perform an act of benevolence. Paid the stranger's reckoning out of the shilling in my pocket and gave him the remainder of the money to prosecute his journey.

"Friday—A very scant dinner, and pretended therefore to be ill, that, by avoiding to eat, I might leave something like enough for my poor wife and children. I told my wife what I had done with the shilling; the excellent creature, instead of blaming me for the action, blessed the goodness of my heart and burst into tears. Mem.—Never to contradict her as long as I live, for the mind that can argue like hers, though it may deviate from the more rigid sentiments of prudence, is even amiable for its indiscretion, and in every lapse from the severity of economy performs an act of virtue, superior to the value of a kingdom.

"Saturday—Wrote a sermon, which on Sunday I preached at four different parish churches, and came home excessively wearied and excessively hungry; no more money than twopence half penny in the house, but you see the goodness of God! The strolling player whom I had relieved was a man of fortune, who accidently heard that I was as humane as I was indigent, and from a generous eccentricity of temper wanted to do me an essential piece of service. I had not been an hour at home when he came in, and declaring himself my friend put a £50 note in my hand, and the next day presented me with a living of £300 a year."

An Indian's Diplomacy.

I heard a good story of a celebrated Indian potentate who took an English peer, who was staying with him, out shooting. Truth to tell, the peer shot very badly, and the eastern prince was sorely puzzled to combine oriental compliment and empty gamebags. At last, with a low bow, he said, "Your excellency shot splendidly, but God was very merciful to the little birds!"—London Gentlewoman.

LOVE AND I.

Once I found Love sleeping
And caged him with a smile,
"Now that I have caught you
You must stay awhile."
But he pined and fretted,
Sighing ceaselessly,
As he beat against the bars,
"Give me liberty."
Touched by his lamenting,
I set wide the door;
Out he flew and vanished,
And I was as before.
By my lonely hearthstone
Bitterly I wept,
When with twilight's shadows
Through the door Love crept.
"Though I die when prisoned,"
He whispered, "yet when free—
Oh! woman heed the lesson—
I straight return to thee."

—Vogue.

Women as Farmers.

California boasts of a number of women farmers who manage large estates, make money and keep healthy and happy. The comforts of farm life here are greater than they are in the east, and there is a possibility of gaining more than a mere living. Some of the women farmers have won more than mere local fame. Mrs. Theodosia Shepherd of Ventura is known in the east as a cultivator of California flower seeds and bulbs. Mrs. Strong is known far and wide as the woman who makes a good income by raising and selling pampas grass. Mrs. E. P. Buckingham of Vacaville is an orchardist whose fruit commands the highest price in eastern markets.

Another successful agriculturist is Mrs. Georgia McBride. A dozen years ago she was an invalid, a widow, poor, with four boys to bring up. She knew nothing of fruit raising, but with feminine recklessness she purchased 38 acres of land near San Jose and set it out as an orchard. Now she is prosperous, healthy and wealthy, as the wage earners go, and an enthusiastic advocate of farming for women.—San Francisco Correspondent.

Hiram Maxim's Youth.

When Hiram Maxim, the famous inventor, lived in Sangerville, anxious mammas used to warn their hopefuls not to play with "that wicked Maxim boy." In fact, young Maxim grew up under the doubtful reputation of being the very worst boy in the neighborhood. This isn't said for the purpose of encouraging any other Maine incorrigibles who are in the depths of their misdeeds. If Hiram had been a perfectly good little boy and had devoted his time to studying his lessons, he might have had that flying machine all completed by this time.

Hiram used to work at carriage painting in Abbot and was hired by D. D. Flynt. He was an artist with the brush. One day a man called to see Flynt while the latter was out. "There has been a man in to see you," said young Maxim. "What's his name?" "I don't know, but that's how he looks," and the boy pointed to a board on which he had roughly daubed a face. "I forgot to ask him his name," said the boy, "and so I drew that." Flynt knew his man.—Lewiston Journal.

Not In Her Set.

A lady went to get a check cashed at a bank where she was entirely unknown.

"It will be impossible for me to give you the money, madam," said the teller politely, "unless you can identify yourself in some way."

"But I am Miss C——!" said the lady.

"Certainly, but it will be necessary for some one whom we know to give you an introduction to us."

She drew back and regarded him haughtily.

"But, sir," she said in what has been called "a tone of spurn," "I do not wish to know you!"—Life.

Japan's Great Artist.

Meizan is the name of Japan's greatest decorator of Satsuma art ware. A writer on the subject says Meizan is beyond question the first artist in Japan. No one can blend colors as harmoniously or paint flowers so delicately. No one is such a master of design as applied to borders. No one save Meizan, to put the case concretely, knows how to fill a bowl 2½ inches in diameter with 2,000 cho-cho, or butterflies, making each distinct and a thing of beauty.—Philadelphia Press.

His Gentle Wit.

She shook her head sadly when he had asked a fateful question.

"I wish you were all the world," he sighed.

"You said I was that to you once," she ventured coquettishly.

"Yes, but I don't think so now."

"No?"

"No, for all the world loves a lover," and his gentle wit won her over to a reconsideration of the question.—Detroit Free Press.

A sentence from a review of a novel printed in The Queen, an English publication, is suggestive. It ran, "The tale is a nicely told one, and no girl who has the responsibility of making out suitable library lists for her mother's reading need feel any hesitation about including it among the novels."

One hundred domestic servants are killed annually in England in the process of window cleaning. An invention recently patented is a window of which the outside may be cleaned without exposing the cleaner to any chance of a tumble.

The grip bacillus, which has been cultivated and photographed time and again, has the appearance of being a fine thread strung with numerous minute beads.

In Paris the theater will check the bicycles as it will a coat, and the barroom has pumps and repair outfits, as our own has lunch counters and stock tickers.

A loaf made from two pounds of flour will weigh 2 pounds 8½ ounces when taken from the oven.

THE MECCA OF LEISURE.

A Place For Wealthy People Who Desire Comfortable Indolence.

Washington is rapidly becoming a favorite place of residence for people who have made fortunes elsewhere, and who are devoting the remainder of their lives to having a good time in a quiet way. There is a large colony of such families, and they contribute enormously to the general stock of elegant and comfortable indolence for which the city is noted. Then there are the retired army and navy officers. Their name is legion, and Washington is their favorite place to live. You see them in great numbers in the clubs, on the thoroughfares, in society. Nor must the widows be overlooked. There are more widows in Washington than in any other city in this country, size for size. The widows of public men, of army and navy officers, of private citizens in all ranks of life, gravitate to the Capital City as the pleasantest place they know of to pass the autumn of life.

The diplomatic corps comprises several hundred more or less idle and fashionable men and women. Literary and scientific men, especially those enjoying incomes and independence from inherited or other sources, are numerous in Washington. Always the city contains thousands of visitors attracted by the peculiar interest which attaches to the seat of government.

Is it any wonder that we have here an ease loving and an ease enjoying population? Are you surprised that Washington laziness has become proverbial throughout the country? Do you marvel that our streets and avenues are rialtoes in which comfortableness, fashion, superficiality, even insincerity, are constantly displayed?

The street life of Washington is always interesting. The good dressing gives an air of elegance to the thoroughfares, which, with their famous shade trees and pavements smooth and clean as a floor, are themselves elegant. The number of noted men and beautiful women to be seen in any given walk or drive adds to the charm of the scene. The bicycles, numbered literally by thousands, add the spice of rapidity and whirl to a picture that might otherwise lack somewhat of action.—Washington Letter.

She Wasn't His Wife.

The man got into a street car comfortably filled and crowded into a seat next to a sharp faced woman in the corner. He squeezed her up against the end of the car, took out a newspaper, and shoving it half across her face began to read. She stood it for about five minutes.

"Excuse me," she said then, "are you a married man?"

He dropped his paper and looked at her.

"Yes," he replied curtly.

"I thought so," she went on. "Ain't your wife a little woman that won't say her soul's her own and lets you impose on her all you want to? I suppose she carries in the coal, builds the fires, gets your slippers, does the marketing, mends your clothes, tends to the children, submits like a lamb when you find fault and is generally an excellent wife, ain't she?"

"Madam"— he began.

"Don't say a word," she interrupted. "I'm not your wife, am I?"

"No, and I'm"——

"That's all right. And as I'm not I don't propose to have you sitting down on me and crowding me up in this corner till I can't breathe without wheezing like a steam engine. Why don't you get out and walk?" and the passengers snickered so that he did.—Detroit Free Press.

Found Them Invaluable.

"I suppose typewriters are very common now," said she musingly as she settled back in her favorite rocking chair after dinner.

"Oh, yes," he said, "they're quite a necessity in every line of business."

"You have one?" she asked.

"Yes, indeed," he replied as he hastily looked over the evening paper. "I'd feel lost without one."

"Lightens your work, does it?"

"Lightens it? Why, it makes it an absolute pleasure. I wouldn't be without one for the world."

"Saves time, too, I suppose?"

"It makes it pass so rapdily that you hardly notice it."

"How much does a good typewriter cost, John?"

"Oh, not much," he said absentmindedly. "You can get a rattling pretty one for $12 or $15 a week."

Before he had time to read the first sentence of the article he had started on he was suddenly jarred into consciousness of the fact that wife was referring to machines, not operators, and that somehow he had made a serious mistake.—Chicago Post.

Peg Tankards.

The pegging or marking of drinking cups was introduced by St. Dunstan to check the intemperate habits of the times by preventing one man from taking a larger draft than his companions. But the device proved the means of increasing the evil it was intended to remedy, for, refining upon St. Dunstan's plan, the most abstemious were required to drink precisely to a peg or pin, whether they could soberly take such a quantity of liquor or not. To the use of such cups may be traced the origin of many of our popular phrases. When a person is much elated, we will say, "He is in a merry pin," and "He is a peg too low," when he is not in good spirits. On the same principle we talk of "taking a man down a peg" when we would check forwardness.—Sala's Journal.

An Active Mind.

Fond Mother—My boy has a very active mind, don't you think?

Teacher—Assuredly. I wish you could hear the dear little fellow talk when he gets caught at something and tries to make me believe that he didn't do it.—Good News.

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE MONEY?

If so send for Illustrated Descriptive Circulars and Liberal Terms to Agents for our GRAND BOOK.

THE BLACK PHALANX.

A Complete History of the NEGRO SOLDIERS by the late Col. J. T. Wilson.

64 Magnificent Pictures of the NEGRO TROOPS, Battle Scenes and Famous Men.

A BOOK FOR THE RACE.

A remarkable Historical Work, the first book to record the services of the brave *Colored Boys in Blue*, from the beginning of the Revolution to the present time. A copy *bound* to be placed in the home of every colored family in the land. *Come one, come all*, ministers, teachers, scholars, men, women, all who are interested in the welfare of their people. *Don't wait*, but take hold now and help the grand work along. People make money by accepting opportunities. Our offer is *A Big Opportunity*, don't miss it; write for full particulars. Address

AMERICAN PUBLISHING CO., Hartford, Conn., Boston, Cincinnati or St. Louis. *Mention this Paper.*

A Delightful way to be Entertained.

Realizing the fact that light literature is an almost necessary traveling companion, to those contemplating a "Summer Outing," or those who are desirous of visiting some of the many Resorts and Fishing Grounds located along the Wisconsin Central Lines. We take pleasure in advising our friends that we will send any one, or all of the following valuable and interesting books to any address by mail "FREE" on receipt of 12 cents each, in stamps, to cover postage and packing.

These books are printed on good paper, well bound, the covers being illuminated in color. The entire list of ten books, will be sent, prepaid, for $1.20 in stamps or otherwise. The amount asked is to cover charges and cost of packing.

2—**John Halifax, Gentleman.** By Miss Mulock.
5—**The Last Days of Pompeii.** By Bulwer Lytton.
6—**Scarlet Letter.** By Nathaniel Hawthorne.
10—**Tom Brown's School Days**, By Thomas Hughes.
15—**Dora Thorne.** By Bertha M. Clay.
16—**Very Hard Cash.** By Charles Reade.
21—**Tour of the World in 80 Days.** By Jules Verne.
23—**A Dream of Love.** Emile Zola.
25—**Beyond Pardon.** By Bertha M. Clay.
27—**A Mad Love.** By Bertha M. Clay.

Preserve this card, mention the paper cut from, mark the books you wish, enclosing 12c for each book, or $1.20 for the entire list, and send with your address to

JAS. C. POND.
Gen'l Pass. and Tkt. Agent,
Wis. Cent. Lines, Chicago, Ill
Mark your envelope "Advertising Department

CLAIRVOYANT.

MRS. MARTH, the world renowned and highly celebrated business and test TRANCE CLAIRVOYANT, reveals everything. No imposition. Can be consulted on all affairs of life. Business, Love and Marriage a specialty. Every mystery revealed, also, of absent, deceased and living friends. Removes all troubles and estrangements, unites the separated and causes speedy marriages. $1,000 challenge to any medium who can exceed her in her startling revelations of the past, present and future events of one's life. Remember, she will not for any price flatter you; you may rest assured you will gain facts without nonsense. She can be consulted upon all affairs of Life, Love, Courtship, Marriage, Friends, etc., with description of future companion. She is very accurate in describing missing friends, enemies etc. Her advice upon sickness, change in business, journeys, lawsuits, contested wills, divorce and speculation is valuable and reliable. She reads your destiny—good or bad; she withholds nothing.

MRS. MARTH, born with a double veil, is a seventh daughter, tells your entire life—past, present and future—in a DEAD TRANCE; has the power of any two clairvoyants you ever met. In tests she tells your mother's full name before marriage, the names of all your family, their ages and description, the name, and business of your present husband, the name of your next if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name, business and date of acquaintance. Clairvoyantly ALL YOUR FUTURE will be told or written in an honest, clear plain manner and in a dead trance. Mothers should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweetheart or intended husband. Do not keep company, marry or go into business until you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, and tells whether the one you love is true or false.

EGYPTIAN TALISMANS.

MRS. MARTH, while wandering with the Gypsies, obtained it, and now is the only one in the city who has the GENUINE CHARM. Although unprincipled women who call themselves Clairvoyants, Astrologers and Fortune Tellers, claim to have its secret, rest assured its power is too sacred to be in the hands of such artful women who would put it to bad use.

Reader, do you ever notice that some people seem to have good luck all the time, no matter what they do, they seem to prosper, while others, yourself may be, have such a hard time to get along, no matter how hard they try, they find at the end of the year they are no better off than when they started. This is because they have not the Talisman, while the successful people, in all probabilities, have been to one of the few genuine mediums and obtained one.

If you are unsuccessful in business, have bad luck, things go wrong with you, then you should have an Egyptian Talisman. This removes all evil influences, brings good luck, and keeps all trouble and sickness away. Do not marry, begin any business or do anything until you have secured one of her Talisman. It will bring back the runaway lover wife or husband.

HOW TO OBTAIN A TAILSMAN OF YOUR OWN FREE WILL AND ACCORD.

By sending a present of a $5.00 note in a registered letter and your full name and address, I will send you in return a Tailsman as a present. Advice by letters $1.00. No letters answered without stamps. Hours: 10 to 9. Address

MRS. M. B. MARTH,
419 Cumberland St.,
BROOKLYN, N.Y.

Mention The Freeman.

XMAS PRESENTS.

BEFORE USING. AFTER USING,

These cuts were taken from one of my customers, whose hair was changed, as you see by our treatment.

CHEVELINE That every one may know the merit of my French preparation for straightening the hair I will send to any address for the next 30 days One Cheveline outfit with full instructions for straightening two heads of hair for $5, regular price $10; we use no hot irons with Cheveline and the hair is not changed from dampness, but on the contrary is made more beautiful by washing. Send a piece of hair and ten cents and I will return it to you soft, straight and glossy as a sample of my work.

MYSTIC OUTFIT $2.

Since hair straightening has became as universal as hair curling and in compliance with the frequent requests made by so many ladies and gentlemen throughout the country for a preparation for straightening the hair, that would be less expensive than CHEVELINE, I have therefore placed upon the market the Mystic Outfit which consists of a very fine and highly perfumed Pomade, which when brought in contact with heat produces a soft, straight and beautiful effect. For this treatment I have invented a straightening Iron and it is the only one that has ever been made for straightening the hair. It is really a toilet necessity and no gentleman or lady can afford to be without it. Mystic Pomade, 75c; Mystic Straightening Iron, $1.25

MEDICATED HAIR GROWER FOR FAMILY USE.

Our Improved Medicated Hair Grower or Scalp Cleaner is an unexcelled article for promoting the growth of the hair, even on the temples, where the hair is ofttimes very scant. It also removes the dandruff and impurities from the scalp. Price, $1.00 per bottle.

OUR NEWLY IMPROVED NUTRITIVE POMADE.

I recommend for general family use; an indispensable toilet article. It softens and renders the hair glossy and pliant; price 75c.

Mme. Turner's Mystic Face Bleach.

The only remedy that has been discovered that will positively remove Live Spots, Freckles Tans or other blemishes; perfectly harmless. Bleaching the Face in eight or ten days; leaving it about two shades lighter. It gives the complexion a soft and youthful tenderness, thus causing the middle-aged to look young. Price $1.00 per bottle.

M. C. TURNER,
337 CARONDELET ST., NEW ORLEANS.
Mention The Freeman. No Goods C. O. D. Agents Wanted.

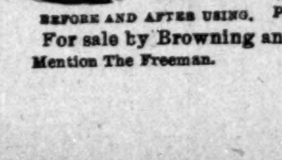
Great Inducements

are now offered for every man and woman of the Afro-American race to better their condition by joining the

Colored Colonization Company.

who purpose to colonize in Mexico on the Colorado river and the Gulf of California, where they intend to run boats, cars, fishing enterprises, oyster industries, gold and silver mining, farming, manufacturing and otherwise procuring the same, shipping and doing a general business of all classes and kinds. All men and women are in great demand, from the highest to the lowest. Money to be obtained in great ease by supplying the markets of Mexico, Central America and other countries, in easy reach by water and railroad routes along the coast. Shares $1 each, each share a guarantee for one acre of land in the garden spot of America. Now is your time; strike the iron while it is hot and secure for yourself and children a fortune for the coming years. Agents wanted everywhere. For further information write to

Colored Colonization Co.,
JAS. M. FOWLER, Sec'ty. San Diego, Cal.



BEFORE AND AFTER USING.

RESTORED MANHOOD DR. MOTT'S NERVERINE is sold with a written guarantee to cure all nervous diseases of the generative organs of either sex, such as Nervous Prostration, Failing or Lost Manhood, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Youthful Errors, Mental Worry, excessive use of Tobacco or Opium, which lead to Consumption and Insanity. To the weak it restores the snap and vigor of youth, and full power to all who use it. Sold at $1.00 per box, 6 boxes for $5.00. Dr. Motts Chemical Co., Cleveland, O.

For sale by Browning and Son and Ward Bros., Indianapolis.
Mention The Freeman.

is Winter?
o go via the
OUTE.
health or
country of-
ractions at
South. The
ias, redolent
n blossoms,
rty welcome
Snow-clad
breezes of
nvalid from
ozen North.
"The Big
ount of its
ect connec-
absence of
urists Id al
all points
Big Four
he Through
ill, will be
e, Best ser-
e all South-
e to travel
sure your
r Route.
ARTIN,
'l Pass'r Agt.
UTE
GO
WEST.
DAYTON R.R.
ETROIT
INNATI.
Lima,
anada
nship.
, Etc.

The Committee of Fifty met Thursday night.

Low rates and prompt delivery—Freeman Job Office.

"Dearest sister I am dying."—Charlie Winston.

Miss Carrie Hawkins has returned from Louisville, Ky.

The success of the season is the Nonpariel social club.

"Then shall it be in war?"—Archie Claybrooks, as "Jepthah"

Bring your Job Printing to The Freeman ffice; rates as low as the lowest.

Miss Mellie Hampton returned to her home in Greenfield, Tuesday.

Elwood Knox and William Jackson will spend Sunday in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Hannah Jenkins has been received as an inmate of the Alpha home.

"I have a message to the Prince"—Willie Hill, in Jepthah and his Daughter.

Mr. John Jackson's wife presented him with a fine baby girl. Both are doing well.

"While thy life blood ebbs away, I can but watch and weep."—Mayme Clay.

On Jan. 11th the Alpha Home association held their monthly business meeting at the Corinthian church.

"Shall we not wait till the going down of the sun and not despair?"—Sheridan Davis.

Have your wedding, birthday, and anniversary reception invitations printed at The Freeman Job department, 127 Indiana avenue.

Mrs. L. W. Montgomery left for Cincinnati Friday morning, to attend a grand reception at Mrs. B. F. Howard's in Covington, Ky.

NOTICE! Comfortable rooms for three gentlemen can be secured at 223 W. Vermont street. Enquire at house. Mrs. A. G. McIsaacs.

"Strike where my young heart beats!"—Edna Gist, as Iphegnia, in "Jepthah and his Daughter," January 29th, at Masonic hall.

William Hunt, the leading baritone singer of the age, now of Pugsley Brothers, is a participant in the Dramatic Cantata, which will take place at Masonic Hall, Jan., 29th.

Sunday, the 14th inst., being "Comrade" Henry Seaton's 46th birthday, his wife surprised him by inviting quite a number of friends over to take 4 o'clock dinner with him, in honor of the event. Refreshments were served and a most enjoyable time was had.

Listen to the ringing of Timbrels, sounding of cymbals, tibrets, and blowing of bugles at Masonic Hall, Monday evening Jan., 29th. in the dramatic cantata, "Japhthah and His Daughter."

Rev. O. A. Williams, of the Ninth Presbyterian church, will preach tomorrow at 11 a. m. from St. John XIII, 7, subject: "Who Can Understand Him?" Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.; preaching at 7:30 p. m. from Gal. VI, 9, subject: "Constancy in Well-Doing."

Delightful Song Service.

The song service held at Ninth Presbyterian church last Sabbath night was a most delightful innovation. The arrangement of the music, etc., was in charge of Messrs. Chas. Lewis and Sheridan Davis, two gentlemen well qualified for the task. Among the special numbers were "Watchful Shepherd," by Millard, with chorus. Chas. Lewis, solo; "Rocks of Ages" Stella Hart; Trio, "Hear our Prayer" Essie Fry Cook, and Messrs Davis and Lewis; while the chorus work was quite au faut. Pastor Williams delivered a short, but impressive lecture upon the power and witchery of music. Upon the whole, the congregation present were thoroughly pleased with the occasion. Just three Sabbath evenings from last Sabbath, the next "service" will take place, it being the the intention of the managers to make it a red letter affair.

Notice, Ladies!

The Sanitary Association meets on Thursday, at 3 o'clock, at the house of Miss Howe, 164 Martindale avenue. All women interested in sanitary improvements are asked to be present, especially those of the First Ward.

WELL! WELL!! WHAT DOES THIS

Mean?—Is There Trouble in the Management of the Industrial School, or What Does it Mean?—Some Reflections.

Last week we chronicled the election of the following ladies:

Mrs. B. Thornton, Mrs. G. L Knox, Mrs. J. V. Hill, Mrs. A. L. Moss, Mrs. Willis Bryant, Mrs. L. Coleman, Mrs. Henry Hart, Mrs. W. D. McCoy, Mrs. G. L. Jones and Mrs. H. Baptist,

as officers of the Boys' and Girls' Industrial School, adding our hope that the worthy move might be sustained and pushed, when lo! and behold, it is our sad bnt mystified duty to-day to state the cold, frigid fact, that there is some kind of a disagreement (havn't got the facts yet), in the camp of sisterly love and good endeavor. Upon last Sabbath, we are told, all the ladies mentioned, with one single exception, we believe, waited upon Mrs. Coleman, the Superintendent and originator of the noble idea, and selecting as their spokesman Mr. Willis Bryant, right then and there, placed in her hands their resignation as officers to take effect at once, instanter. As a matter of course, surprise and consternation reigned. Mrs. Coleman was surprised, the minister was surprised, the Sunday school children were surprised, for the denoument took place last Sunday afternoon at the Ninth Presbyterian church, and we expect the community generally will be surprised when they see this. Without expressing any opinion pro or con, for we are as yet in the dark, it does seem so strange that ninety-nine times out of a hundred the worthy moves put on foot and started by Negroes, no matter whether they live in Texas or Indiana, have such a hard time to get along. It is too bad—worse, it is shameful! In the mean time, referring to the Industrial School, we hear that Mrs. Coleman, far from being daunted or discouraged, is forging ahead, doing the best she can, determined the school shall not fail if her efforts can prevent it, and we want to say right here that we admire that kind of pluck and spirit. As a race, we are woefully lacking in those sterling virtues of stick-to-ity and concentration that only great men and great women are made of, and without which, no movement for the lifting up and betterment of the race can expect to succeed. No wonder the whites scoff at us, and throw into our face whenever we crowd them to the wall, "Why should we help you, why take you by the hand and boost you up when you won't help yourselves, and seem to take a delight in pulling each other down and defeating every good movement that is started among yourselves?" It is a terrible arraignment, ladies and gentlemen of the race, but ladies and gentlemen of the race, it is more terrible and disgraceful that it is true. As a maimed, broken people, a modern children of Israel, groaping in the wilderness of untried conditions and the fast accumulating responsibilities of citizenship, of a higher manhood and womanhood, we will never amount to anything in God Almighty's world until we make it impossible for these unpleasant truths to be said of us. We trust, however, in the matter of this projected Industrial School, a much needed and worthy move, that in the seeming set back it has suffered, none of these reasons obtained, and in the end everything will come out all right. In the meantime, if you have any explanation to make ladies, let us hear from you.

Mardy Gras Celebration at New Orleans and Mobile.

The Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton R. R. will make rates of one fare for the round trip from all points to New Orleans and Mobile, account of the Mardi Gras celebrations; tickets on sale Jan 30th to Feb. 4th, inclusive, final limit returning Feb. 28, 1894.

Spend the Winter South.

The Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad have this season reduced the Winter Tourist rates to all points in Florida and other Southern States making it possible for everybody to spend the Winter in the sunny South. These rates are in effect from all points on or via the C. H. & D. R. R. and passengers should ask for tickets by this route via Cincinnati. For further information address D. G. Edwards, General Passenger Agent, C. H. & D. R. R. Cincinnati, O., or H. J. Rhein, General Agent, Indianapolis, Ind.

The Fidelity Saving and Loan Association.

Now in its second year; managed by colored men. Its directors are our most solid business men. Homes preserved during the money stringency. Your money invested in first-class mortgages. Shares $300. Dues 55c per. week. Office 184 Indiana avenue. Chas. A. Webb, president; Thomas Smith, vice pres't; Wm. W. Christy, treas.; Wm. M. Lewis, secretary. Correspondence solicited. Address the secretary.

A GOOD MOVE.

Organization of the Alms Society—Local Talent Will do "Uncle Tom."

Hot Springs, Ark., Special.

A few of our brave and patriotic women have organized a benevolent society known as "The Alms Society of Hot Springs." The aim is to care for the sick and unfortunate, and just as early as practical erect and maintain a firstclass hospital in this city. It made its debut to the public with a grand entertainment and cooking contest. Many of our best citizens were in attendance. Able and philanthropic addresses were delivered by Rev. Edward Mullholland and Prof. S. S. Brown. Much credit is due the arrangement committee, who were: Mr. and Mrs P. F. Romare, Rev. Edward Mulholland, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Lucy, Mrs. R. H. Pleasants, Mrs. L. E. Johnson, Mrs. Mary Eden and Misses Eva Chalmers and Hattie Clark. The entertainment was very creditable and the society won many friends to its cause.

It is a notorious fact that the death rate among our people is very great; and that many are prematurely called away on account of improper attention during sickness and emergencies. Instances are numerous in some of our large cities where hospitals are controlled by the Caucasian, the colored patient is refused admittance, and if admitted at all is forced to accept inferior accomodations. This is very mortifying to us as a race, and the Afro-Americans like he has built churches and colleges, can and should build hospitals.

The members of the above named society have been for sometime rehearsing the play of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and now have tickets out for its rendition on the 24th inst. The opera house has been granted them gratis. The whole city is in aglo to to witness and appreciate the possibilities of our home talent.

Pleasant Reception.

Springfield, Ill., Special.

A reception was tendered Tuesday evening, Jan. 9th, at the residence of Mrs. Mary Joiner, 816 South Eleventh street, by Messrs. Andrew H. Reid and William M. Smith, of Chicago. Among those present were Misses Virgil Tabron, Susie E. Thompson, Arminta Davis, Lena Moten, Carrie Bell Lee, Maud Reed, Clara Reed, Bertha May Garth, Estella Thomas, Ida Joiner, Annie Moore, Maud Nelson; Messrs. T. H. Frazier, Leonard Lewis, Joseph Drake, Henry Goings, Edward Williams, A. V. Broady, Thomas E. Broady, Thomas W. Dyer, Thomas Thompson, Emery Faro, Howard Fletcher, James Boldin, J. M. Anthony, Samuel Fields, J. A. Hendon, Walter W. Woods, Quinn Donagan, Andrew H. Reid and William M. Smith.

By being extremely accommodating I have about $15 credited out in about four months time, and much of which I do not expect to ever get. So, hereafter The Freeman will be cash on delivery.

Men at the North Criticized.

Garland, Tex., Special.

Notwithstanding the hard times, we are yet moving along. Crops were short the last season and prices shorter. We enjoyed a pleasant Christmas. Religious services were held at the Baptist church during the day and a Christmas tree at the C. M. E church at night. Everything went off nicely and every one expressed himself delighted. Many presents were given out from the tree and some were agreeably surprised. The C. M. E. church have a new pastor this year, Rev. Calloway. The Baptist church has their same pastor, Rev. J. M. Dunlap. We have our same teacher, Prof. M. J. Johnson, and the school is progressing finely under his care, numbering 71 pupils on roll. Both school and churches are doing well and hope for a pleasant future. The New Year has been pleasant so far and farmers are beginning to rustle, preparatory to the pitching of another crop.

I think the Turner Convention a grand move if it will only go far enough. It is easy enough for men at the North to say what men at the South ought to do—protect themselves. But my opinion is that those men only need to be South and they would change their tune. Some people are very prolific in music but it is astonishingly strange they never sing but three notes, g-a-b (gab.) I do not now attempt to say where the Negro should go but he needs a "change of base."

"To immigrate or not to immigrate" is somewhat like the drunken man's expression while on his way home. "If Sal is wake I'm goin to whoop her, and if she is not wake I'm goin to whoop her." So you see that Sal was in a bad fix, You may judge the rest.

Robt. Bruce Bagby

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

17 Central Block, Market St., Opp. P. O.

EAGLE BRAND THE BEST

ROOFING!

Is unequaled for House, Barn, Factory or Outbuildings, and costs half the price of shingles, tin or iron. It is ready for use, and easily applied by anybody. Send stamp for samples and state size of roof. EXCELSIOR PAINT and ROOFING CO., 155-157 Duane street, New York, N. Y.

VARICOCELE Sure Cure. I will send the recipe that cured me Free to anyone. L. S. Franklin, Music Dealer, Marshall, Mich.

Mention The Freeman.

Advertising.

THE FREEMAN is the best advertising medium in the United States. It is read by more than one hundred thousand Afro Americans each week, and goes to all parts of the country.

If you want a situation.

If you want to sell anything.

If you want to buy anything.

If you want information of any kind, write to THE FREEMAN, George L. Knox, publisher, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED—AGENTS.

To sell for us "Dessalines." We will give good commission on each book sold

FOR SALE.

Regalia, $4.50; Gavels, 50 cents; Skeletons for lodges, $6.00. U. B. F. and S. M. T. M'f'g Co., Louisville. Ky.

Home Wedding.

Columbia, Ga., Special.

We have an undertaker shop to be opened about Feb., 1st by some of our leading Afro-Americans. Mrs. Emma Jimson tendered Miss Cordelia Lovett a reception at her residence 1344 Sixth Ave., Friday night. Rev. and Mrs. B. T. Harvey gave a grand reception in honor of their sister, Miss Lovett at their elegant home, Jan., 9th at 517 Fourth Ave. The marriage of Miss Beulah Tucker and Rev. Lee O'Neal of Macon, Ga., took place at the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Tucker, Jan., 9th at 1 o'clock p. m. The bridal presents were various and handsome. The piano under the touch of Mrs. Ida Taylor rendered the wedding march. It was a lovely home wedding. Rev. and Mrs. O'Neal left on the 3:45 train for their future home. Bishop Turner's letter is grand. Would to God we had more Turners. A. C. J.

Will open an Old Woman's Home,

Little Rock Ark., Special.

J. A. Brooks has been raised to the dignity of vice-president of the young people's union. Rev. J. P. Robinson was elected Pastor of First Baptist church for the year of 1894, which position he has previously held. The Sisters of Union number One are on the eve of opening an old women's home in this city. The Sisters seeing the need of one could not wait on the men, so they had to go to work at once. Memorial services were held at First Baptist church Sunday in honor of our deceased Pres. J. H. Holmes.

Surprised by Her Sunday School Class.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Special.

Rev. Collins has started his revival meeting. James Smith has been quite sick with quinsy, but is up again. C. R. Raines who has been out of work so long on the account of the Aldenn Hotel burning down has gotten work in a restauant. J. H. Roberts is sick with the grippe. Saint Mary's Lodge F. and A. M. will meet on the 15th. Mrs. James Smith's Sunday school class had quite a surprise on her the 12th inst., being the 38th anniversary of her age.

Literary Society Begins Its Work.

Shelbyville, Tenn., Special.

Turner Night school opened with a goodly number. The Literary society has begun its work for the new year. Miss Mary J. Streeter has returned from her visit to Columia. T. Ed Pecock is at home. A. R. Winter and wife are in Nashville. Will Word is dead; he lost the pallet of his tongue some time back and suffered much from it. The small pox scare is in the city; we are all being vaccinated this week. Mrs. T. T. Sansom's school closed on the 12th. Mrs. Condace Mery of Clarksville is up to see her father and sister, Miss Annie. The hotel caught fire on the 11th inst.; James Poter and others did gallant work in putting it out. Cazro Jennings has a very bad hand and is very sick from it. Nute Woods is very sick. Ed Russell's arm is very sore. Dr. Averton says Perry Cannon, James Owens, Sam Holland, and C. H. S. Darnell are all smiles; look out young men! Prof. Joe Garnett has a large class, the writer is one of the number taking violin instructions. Get the Freeman at W. H. Gosling's store.

$25,000.00

WORTH OF

CLOAKS, CLOAKS,
FURS FURS,

To be sold in 30 days at a big sacrifice. They must go at just half price, see the prices asked for goods worth double the price:

CLOAKS.		FURS.	
$5.00 Jackets, for	$1.98.	$7.50 Fur Capes,	$2.50.
7 50 " "	3.50.	10.00 " "	5.00.
12.00 " "	6 50.	25 00 " "	12.00.
15.00 " "	7.50.	35.00 " "	16.50.
20.00 " "	9.75.		

This is a chance to secure a big bargain. Suits ready-made and made up, very cheap. Remember we are manufacturers.

Sullivan & Foran,

39 West Washington St. : : Blue Sign Front.

In Time of Need

Our immense stock and a slow season compel us to make an unusual inducement—one that will be appreciated. We have determined to give ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS on every purchase of $10 in every department in our store in Clothing, Gentlemen's Furnishings or Hats.

This will be in the form of an order for $1.50, good at any grocery or meat market in Indianapolis.

Many of our patrons may not need this order for themselves. Such persons may give the order to a poor neighbor or to any charity organization. We will pay promptly in cash every order on presentation at our cashier's desk.

Following is a copy of the order:

> The bearer of this order is entitled to $1.50 in groceries or meats. All orders will be promptly paid in cash on presentation at the Original Eagle Clothing Company, Nos. 5 and 7 West Washington street.

This Offer is Good for the Next Two Weeks.

We guarantee every article sold by us to be as low in price as can be bought in the city of Indianapolis, or money refunded.

We have a tremendous stock of

Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing

Also, a great assortment of

Holiday Furnishing Goods

Don't put off your purchases. We'll have a great rush on these goods.

ORIGINAL EAGLE,

WE WILL

Give Away 1500 Loaves of bread

Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday between the hours of 8 and 9 o'clock in the morning. One loaf to each everyone that calls.

WE DO THIS IN GRATITUDE.

To the thousands of citizens, who, having taken advantage of our Honest Business methods, our truthful advertising and our easy methods of payments, have assisted us in successfully establishing in Indianapolis one of the largest Furniture houses in America.

AND AS OUR GRATITUDE INCREASES

We will make this week

RED HOT BARGAINS

all through our immense establishmnt. Everything will suffer. Rockers, Bed Room Suits, and Parlor Suits. Nothing reserved.

America's Largest and Most Popular House Furnishers

PEOPLE'S OUTFITTING CO.,

71 and 73 West Washington Street, and 32, 34 and 36 Kentucky Avenue.

600 PAGES. 150 PORTRAITS.

AGENTS WANTED

AFRO-AMERICANS! A New Race in a New Era, Having a Peculiar History.

The Afro-American Press, By Prof. I. Garland Penn, with contributions by Douglass, Fortune, Lynch, Price, Scarborough, Turner, Washington, Langston, Pinchback, Hood, and others, is the Great Race Book.

$5 DOLLARS PER DAY

Send for Terms to WILLEY & CO., Publishers, 195, 197 State Street, Springfield, Mass.